

Hangkong Sunday Ten

Vol. IX, No. 462. 號一月一年三拾叁佰玖任卷第 HONG KONG, SUNDAY JANUARY 1, 1933. 日六初月二十年卯癸

ATTACK UPON JAPAN.

COLOURFUL CEREMONY

SUSPECTS CAPTURED.

Jack Crawford, partnered by Harry Norman, located the vines and climbing on the roof before the explosion. The firemen, who were on the roof at the time, did not see the vines.

WIDE AREA AFFECTED



Mainly for Women



Style Review From Eden

Eve Has Always Liked "Change"

"Lines" And "Curves"

English Materials In Paris

Well Established As Season Advances.

AS the season rolls on English materials become more and more an established fact in Paris. New fabrics are on the tapis to appear through the 1933 collections, but names and qualities are being kept just as dark a secret as those of any of the oncoming French weaves. One firm is now supplying fresh ideas every other week to its collection of special styles in simple lingeage frocks and house pyjamas, and one of its latest models is called a felt coat-frock.

This is really Melton cloth wrapped round the figure to take a long one-sided button and buttonhole fastening. There are no seams except narrow flat gores stitched neatly to give the fitted look above and below the waistline at either side. All borders, even buttonholes, are simply cut as with a knife or razor. Long sleeves are naturally inset, but just the same cut edges remain so to speak.

What an idea for a frock which can be worn without a heavy coat on a cold winter day! Melton cloth is again used on the same raw-edged principle for gauntlet cuffs and little flat shoulder capelets, as well as pointed bibs that hide a front zipper bodice fastening and tie at the back.

Woolen House Pyjamas.

Plain coloured lingeage house pyjamas cut on the simplest lines in black, smoke grey, and sapphire blue carry slim-fitting tuck-in shirt blouses with short elbow or long sleeves, but always high necklines.

Pyjamas have lost caste in the smart evening sense, but in this capacity appear to be most practical for house wear, and changing into after a day's march in street clothes.

White, turquoise blue and black night-gowns in light-weight kasha look cozy too. These are made with semi-circular shaped skirts and a short sleeveless, belted bodice line that has a square décolleté, and shoulder straps cut up from the front portion to button at the back.

It is highly probable that, before Adam and Eve had been a week out of Eden, Eve had begun to wear her hair differently, and find out the fig-trees with the most eligible leaves.

Aided by the exigencies of climate, and the fact that Adam, whether hunting in Mesopotamia or in Hudson's Bay, has continually brought home dress-stuffs, Eve has managed to make of the primal curse one of the chief industries of the world, one of the most interesting psychological problems of society, and an occupation which proves her sometimes an artist, sometimes a practical worker, and not infrequently an idiot of the first water.

According to Dr. C. Willett Cunningham this is not entirely her fault. He sees in women's dress an obedience to the psychological tendencies of any given period; and who is Eve, that she should escape an influence so potent as that of the Zeitgeist!

That she cannot hope to do so was clearly illustrated by the hundred dresses of the nineteenth century displayed recently at the Hampstead Town Hall, in aid of the Hampstead General Hospital. These were drawn from Dr. Cunningham's remarkable collection, and explained by him in a very interesting running commentary. The ladies of the district, which seems to be fortunate in the matter of attractive looks, wore the dresses, and lent some grace even to the most tortured and belated monstrosities of the seventy-eighties, when people dressed in plush curtains and heavy tablecloths, draped one upon the other, and so caught up, and pleated, and banded, and encrusted, and trained, and boned, and behestled, that one cannot but wonder why the vacuum cleaner did not spring to spontaneous invention then, to deal with such dust-traps.

Dividing The Century.

These fall under the third of the periods into which Dr. Cunningham divides the century—lines, angles, and curves. After national catastrophes, such as war or pestilence, the vertical line appears, not only in dress, but in the other arts—in architecture, furniture, and so forth.

After the Black Death Gothic architecture changed its character, and arrived at the Perpendicular.

After the French Revolution and the Napoleonic wars straight-lined furniture and straight-lined clothing persisted for a long time. Moreover, women wore low-necked dresses and thin scarves in the latest fashions, and refused to obey the doctors who prophesied that they would die of it. Dr. Cunningham carries a straight-line idea into the moral temper of the time; straight and narrow, but in the prevalence of scepticism and scorn of emotion.

This was heavily paid for by the Romance period, which supervened, and is darkly prophesied for our own near future. Is it really possible that the daughters of our present young Amazons will swoon in crinolines upon satin sofas with bandy legs and carved mahogany backs? Dr. Cunningham did not go into these matters, but if he is right as to the turn of the wheel, are they not bound upon it? Are we to have blood-red dining-rooms again, hung with pictures of dead animals and birds unattracted to their wounds? And, if so, will not our women take again to marino and best bonnets? Elastic-sided boots also belonged to the time when Dr. Cunningham's triangle (tiny bonnet down to mammoth skirt-horn) was passing from his "romantic" sub-section to one which he finds it well to insulate as "domestic."

His epoch of curves, from 1866 to 1910, he associates with Sex Repression. The line-idea is classic, the dress being designed to show the beauty of the body; the angle idea is Gothic, the body being used to display the beauty of the dress; he ventured on no name for the third era, but evidently it could only be called the Caricatural, since every significant line of the body was deliberately gayed.

Colours. And the colours! Nevertheless, enchanting creatures must always have been enchanting creatures, even in a princess robe, incredibly bedizened with trimmings of itself, and a ridiculous bonnet to match, or in a half-mourning dress of white cambric barred like a goal with black "with eight flouncings" of a

(Continued in next Column.)

JUST ARRIVED.

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Headgear Treatment, Special

Manicure, Pedicure, Nail

Polishing, Paraffin Hair

Removal, Relaxing, Straightening,

Shampooing, Black Shampooing,

Shampooing, Black Shampooing,

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Sights Seen In Paris

Turbans Of Silky Felt Appear.

LITTLE turbans of fine silky felt, with sprays of felt leaves set into the crowns with minute silk stitches are abroad. Such a hat is worn with a straight veil of very fine silk net in gold, or a matching colour. The gold veil is very becoming over russet, fair or chestnut hair.

Turbans made of thin rings of felt sewn on to fitted caps of silk net. Also a turban of velours, with a large cockade of quilted grosgrain at one side, the centre of the cockade left open to show the hair through. All hats must show the hair in some manner.

Hats of softest felt, with crown high as pork pies and small curled brims—to be worn with frocks that have high collars.

Lovely flat, large handbags of soft glace kid, suede or patent leather, the mounts made of metal or ivory in the form of plain initials.

A plain model frock to be developed in thin wool, marocain or crinoline crepe. The bodice is set into shaped panels at the waist, the skirt is a series of shaped panels, the sleeves are slightly full from shoulders to wrists, and two rather large flowers are posed at the neck as the only trimming.

More and more velvet gloves to be worn in the evenings, and in the afternoons on formal occasions. An amusing fashion, but not one for the woman who is acutely conscious of her hands. She should choose the most delicate of antelope, suede or kid skin, dyed to some lovely soft shade and completed by elegantly plain gauntlets.

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PERMANENT WAVING

Marcell and Finger Waves that will delight you and lend a charm to your appearance.

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LIANG YOU BEAUTY SALOON.
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS.
KING'S THEATRE'S BLDG. TEL. 20315.

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EVERY ARTICLE GREATLY REDUCED

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THE JADE TREE, LTD.

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11 HANGKOW ROAD KOWLOON

In the early days of America, when to have good homes required much ingenuity and good taste on the part of the housewife, a rug was produced by an ingenious lady that through the years has worn so well as to be still a coveted possession of those fortunate enough to have inherited an original.

The demand for these is so great that a substitute has been made by some clever Chinese women under the tutelage of a lovely descendant of a Colonial Dame. These rugs are being handled exclusively in Hong Kong by us. We have facsimile copies of some of the best examples of the New England hooked rug—a new shipment having just arrived. They are as inexpensive as they are lovely-looking, scarcely half as much as any other hand-made rug. They fit well with our furniture and are eminently suitable for well-furnished English and American homes. Come in and look them over.

Sincerely yours,

M. J. H.

Louis

LADIES' FRENCH HAIR DRESSER

Finger waves of feminine refinement.

A finger wave is a subtle thing, the most successful finger waves are merely suggestions of a wave and are preferred by many smart women. Louis' finger waves are famous for their delicate symbol of feminine refinement.

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and desire to express their appreciation to those who have so generously contributed to a very successful year.



ANDRE'S

PERMANENT WAVE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE



SOUPS taste better with a few drops of

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

HEAVY SCORING FEATURES LEAGUE FOOTBALL ENCOUNTERS

R.A.F. Wins Match with 14 Goals

Navy Has Fine Win Over Tsung Tsin

ARTILLERY HOLD LEAD IN SENIOR LEAGUE

DECISIVE SCORES FEATURED YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE FOOTBALL, THE R.A.F. NETTING NO LESS THAN 14 GOALS IN THEIR MATCH AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY, IN THE THIRD DIVISION, WHILE THE BORDERERS TROUNCED ST. JOSEPH'S BY NINE CLEAR GOALS IN THE SECOND DIVISION.

OTHER CONVINCING WINS WERE REGISTERED BY THE NAVY, WHICH DEFEATED TSUNG TSIN BY EIGHT GOALS TO TWO IN THE SECOND DIVISION, AND BY THE LINCOLNS, WHO NETTED SEVEN TIMES WITHOUT RESPONSE FROM THE CLUB IN THE FIRST DIVISION.

The Royal Artillery consolidated their position at the top of the Senior League at the expense of the South Wales Borderers, while the Athletic retained their unbeaten record in the Second Division.

In the Senior League, Hardy and Malpas, both of the Lincoln, completed their hat trick. Taft of the R.A.F., was the most prolific goal-scorer of the day, netting five times.

First Division.

ARTILLERY VINDICATE FORMER DEFEAT.

Borderers Fail To Finish Movements.

JOHNSON BRILLIANT.

In defeating the Borderers by the odd goal in three, the Gunners have avenged the four clear goal defeat which the Borderers inflicted upon them on the opening day of the season, at Sookun-poo. The match, played on the Chatham Road ground, was watched by a large crowd, mostly Chinese.

The Artillery's game of open passing proved much more satisfactory than the individual play of the Borderers. They were a heavier side and in head duels their height proved an advantage. The Borderers were on the defensive for the majority of the opening half, their forwards having but little of the play.

Suter, at left half, in place of Williams, was not a big success, being slow in recovery.

It took the Borderers' defenders three quarters of the game to hold the Artillery forwards. Podmore and his halves being forced to the goalmouth.

The small ground frustrated any opening efforts on the part of the Borderers, as kicks from the Borderers' goalmouth reached the other end only to be sent back again.

Johnson brilliant. The Artillery, throughout the game, showed excellent understanding and combined admirably. Moore and Seal were the most dangerous wing, and with Bryant distributing splendid passes, they had the Borderers' defenders on the run from the start.

Pardoe, around whom the team built, was a tower of strength, and never wasted an opportunity. His tackling was generally successful, and a raid by the forwards was always the result of his efforts. Harris was in at left half, and wasted no time in settling down to form a formidable defence in which Allen was pre-eminent. His positioning and his overshadowed the efforts of the Borderers' right wing.

The Artillery's right wing, during the greater part of the game, looked as if they were waiting for the scoring to be sent by Johnson, who was generally waiting for the ball to come to them.

South China kept the ball in the vicinity of the Kowloon goalmouth, and the Borderers' defence was not so strong as it appeared to be.

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Local Football At A Glance.

FIRST DIVISION	
SOUTH CHINA	1 KOWLOON
BORDERERS	1 R.A.
LINCOLNS	7 CLUB
SECOND DIVISION	
EASTERN	0 EWO
CLUB	1 KOWLOON
ST. JOSEPH'S	0 BORDERERS
SOUTH CHINA	0 ATHLETIC
R.A.	2 LINCOLNS
NAVY	8 TSUNG TSIN
THIRD DIVISION	
R.A.F.	14 UNIVERSITY
ATHLETIC	1 SOUTH CHINA

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

FIRST DIVISION	
P.W.D.L.	Goals
Artillery	10 8 0 2 25 15 10
South China	8 6 1 1 26 9 13
Lincolns	0 6 1 2 30 12 13
St. Joseph's	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Borderers	0 5 1 3 32 11 11
Navy	0 4 0 6 16 18 8
Club	0 4 0 6 18 22 6
Athletic	7 2 2 3 21 19 0
Kowloon	11 3 8 22 29 6
Police	7 2 0 5 14 31 4
Recreo	0 0 0 9 8 67 0
SECOND DIVISION	
P.W.D.L.	Goals
Athletic	14 12 2 0 46 9 26
Borderers	13 11 0 2 62 13 22
Lincolns	17 9 2 2 41 16 20
Artillery	13 7 2 4 34 26 16
Navy	12 6 2 4 39 23 14
South China	6 1 0 2 25 18 13
Tsung Tsin	13 4 3 6 24 34 11
Kowloon	11 3 1 7 19 31 7
Club	18 2 9 19 62 6
St. Joseph's	12 1 0 11 11 58 0
Eastern	11 0 1 1 58 0
THIRD DIVISION	
P.W.D.L.	Goals
Borderers	12 10 1 1 54 16 21
Lincolns	13 10 0 1 47 16 20
St. Joseph's	11 7 2 2 42 13 16
R.A.S.C.	11 7 1 3 35 11 16
Athletic	12 6 2 4 28 24 14
South China	12 6 1 5 19 23 13
Radio	11 6 0 5 22 25 12
R.A.F.	10 5 1 4 28 10 11
Signals	10 4 0 6 16 24 8
R.E.	11 4 0 7 21 31 8
Recreo	12 3 0 9 22 32 6
University	11 1 0 9 14 31 9
Talko	12 0 1 11 10 65 1

FIRST DIVISION	
P.W.D.L.	Goals
Artillery	10 8 0 2 25 15 10
South China	8 6 1 1 26 9 13
Lincolns	0 6 1 2 30 12 13
St. Joseph's	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Borderers	0 5 1 3 32 11 11
Navy	0 4 0 6 16 18 8
Club	0 4 0 6 18 22 6
Athletic	7 2 2 3 21 19 0
Kowloon	11 3 8 22 29 6
Police	7 2 0 5 14 31 4
Recreo	0 0 0 9 8 67 0
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P.W.D.L.	Goals
Athletic	14 12 2 0 46 9 26
Borderers	13 11 0 2 62 13 22
Lincolns	17 9 2 2 41 16 20
Artillery	13 7 2 4 34 26 16
Navy	12 6 2 4 39 23 14
South China	6 1 0 2 25 18 13
Tsung Tsin	13 4 3 6 24 34 11
Kowloon	11 3 1 7 19 31 7
Club	18 2 9 19 62 6
St. Joseph's	12 1 0 11 11 58 0
Eastern	11 0 1 1 58 0
THIRD DIVISION	
P.W.D.L.	Goals
Borderers	12 10 1 1 54 16 21
Lincolns	13 10 0 1 47 16 20
St. Joseph's	11 7 2 2 42 13 16
R.A.S.C.	11 7 1 3 35 11 16
Athletic	12 6 2 4 28 24 14
South China	12 6 1 5 19 23 13
Radio	11 6 0 5 22 25 12
R.A.F.	10 5 1 4 28 10 11
Signals	10 4 0 6 16 24 8
R.E.	11 4 0 7 21 31 8
Recreo	12 3 0 9 22 32 6
University	11 1 0 9 14 31 9
Talko	12 0 1 11 10 65 1

Goal Scorers.

First Division	
Hardy (Lincolns)	3
Malpas (Lincolns)	3
Moore (Artillery)	2
Pardoe (Artillery)	1
Podmore (Borderers)	1
Ip Pak-wah (R. China)	1
Second Division	
Wells (Borderers)	4
Walker (Borderers)	2
Byrne (Navy)	2
Taylor (Navy)	1
K. Hincham (Athletic)	1
Harris (Lincolns)	1
Podmore (Artillery)	1
Wong Ching (Club)	1
Chow Yung (Club)	1
Pandey (Navy)	1
Chow Yung (Navy)	1
Wong Ching (Navy)	1
Yuen Kien-ho (Tsung Tsin)	1
Third Division	
McKelvey (Tsung Tsin)	1
McKelvey (Tsung Tsin)	1
Hamblin (Borderers)	1
Hamblin (St. Joseph's)	1
Fourth Division	
Phillips (Kowloon)	1
Phillips (Kowloon)	1
Low (Club)	1
Fifth Division	
Tait (R.A.F.)	5
Croft (R.A.F.)	1
Taylor (R.A.F.)	1
Pandey (R.A.F.)	1
Wong Ching (R.A.F.)	1
Pang Hing-tong (Athletic)	1
Tam Ping (R. China)	1

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's matches:

First Division	
Hardy (Lincolns)	3
Malpas (Lincolns)	3
Moore (Artillery)	2
Pardoe (Artillery)	1
Podmore (Borderers)	1
Ip Pak-wah (R. China)	1
Second Division	
Wells (Borderers)	4
Walker (Borderers)	2
Byrne (Navy)	2
Taylor (Navy)	1
K. Hincham (Athletic)	1
Harris (Lincolns)	1
Podmore (Artillery)	1
Wong Ching (Club)	1
Chow Yung (Club)	1
Pandey (Navy)	1
Chow Yung (Navy)	1
Wong Ching (Navy)	1
Yuen Kien-ho (Tsung Tsin)	1
Third Division	
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Hamblin (Borderers)	1
Hamblin (St. Joseph's)	1
Fourth Division	
Phillips (Kowloon)	1
Phillips (Kowloon)	1
Low (Club)	1
Fifth Division	
Tait (R.A.F.)	5
Croft (R.A.F.)	1
Taylor (R.A.F.)	1
Pandey (R.A.F.)	1
Wong Ching (R.A.F.)	1
Pang Hing-tong (Athletic)	1
Tam Ping (R. China)	1

Just before the interval, Fullagar added a fourth for the Borderers the Midway keeper fumbling in the goalmouth.

The second half of the game was more even, the men from the Midway having the advantage of attacking in the deep end and defending the shallow end.

The Borderers tried hard to score, but there were too many infringements for jumping off the bottom of the bath and handling while standing.

Eventually, after keeping the Midway goal under a steady bombardment, Sutherland managed to net, with a back-hander from the side of the bath.

Just before the final whistle, Sutherland was ordered out of the water for being inside the two yard mark; the Midway scoring their only goal, Cook taking advantage of the extra man had no difficulty in scoring from close in.

Mr. R. Goldman refereed.

The Kowloon forwards were never in the picture, Hill being too close to the back to be dangerous, while the Midway were busy helping the defence and blocking the Kowloon's attack.

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The victorious South China team which beat Kowloon in the senior league game yesterday by 1 goal to nil.

MISS LEONORE KNIGHT SETS NEW WORLD MARK.

Free Style Swim Over 500 Metres in Miami.

Miami, Fla., Yesterday. Miss Leonore Knight broke the world's record for 500 yards free style here to-day.

She swam the distance in 7 min. 2 3/5 secs. The record is official.

BORDERERS BEAT NAVY POLO TEAM

Chalk Up 5 Goals Against Midway.

CAMPBELL PLAYS WELL.

The water polo team of the Borderers defeated H.M.S. Midway by 5 goals to 1 at the European Y.M.C.A. bath yesterday evening in a fairly even game.

Although the score indicates an easy victory, the Midway team was by no means over-run. It had as many chances as the Borderers but failed to make use of them. Had it done so, a totally different result would have been recorded.

The Borderers opened the scoring after a minute's play, W. Campbell converting with a back hand flip. From the restart the Borderers went further ahead when Campbell swam into the goalmouth to net his second.

The Midway attacked but faultily passing amongst the forwards resulted in a good opening being wasted. Cook was a hard worker but received little support from his team mates.

Just before the interval, Fullagar added a fourth for the Borderers the Midway keeper fumbling in the goalmouth.

The second half of the game was more even, the men from the Midway having the advantage of attacking in the deep end and defending the shallow end.

The Borderers tried hard to score, but there were too many infringements for jumping off the bottom of the bath and handling while standing.

Eventually, after keeping the Midway goal under a steady bombardment, Sutherland managed to net, with a back-hander from the side of the bath.

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INTERPORT RUGBY XV SELECTIONS

Probable Fifteen For Shanghai Visit.

MANY UNABLE TO GO.

In spite of the doubt entertained recently that Hong Kong would be unable to send an Interport rugby football fifteen to Shanghai this month, a probable fifteen, including most of the Club's best players, has been selected. All have signified their intention of going.

The probable team is: J. P. Whitham, J. J. Ferguson, G. P. Lammert, R. H. Griffiths, M. W. Turner, N. M. Macintosh, W. A. R. Selby, T. H. Bradford, W. E. Peers, S. H. Garrod, D. MacLellan, W. F. Kerr, J. C. Miller, A. P. Hall-Thompson, and A. K. Munroe.

Savard of the Colony's leading players will, however, be unable to make the trip, owing to business pressure, and it is very unlikely that any reserve players will be taken. The pack will be without the services of J. H. McElroy, the Club hooker, and in his absence, Peers will fill the position. W. H. B. Rigg and A. R. Jenkins will be absent from the three-quarter line.

The Club's side. Both were conspicuous by their fine solo efforts, and although none of the three-quarter line scored, they were responsible for much of the ground made. They scarcely fumbled a pass throughout the game.

Weak Three-Quarters. Ferguson and Lammert were the only members of the Club three-quarters who impressed, and it was due to their efforts that the Club gained their only points. Miller, who generally takes his place in the forward line, adapted himself well, and was seen in a brilliant cut through in the opening minutes of the game, an effort which was

Those were the only two occasions in the first half when the Navy line appeared in danger. The Navy added their second and third tries shortly afterwards, Backer going over followed a few minutes later by Wilkinson, who gathered from a cross-kick from Davis. Both tries were improved upon by Buckley. Half-time came with no further score.

The Club opened the second half with an excellent three-quarter movement, and from a scrum immediately afterwards, a Navy player conceded a free-kick for on side. McLellan took a shot at the goal but missed narrowly.

Ferguson was soon in the line, light with a brilliant run, which took him within a few yards of the Navy line, and getting rid of the ball to Lammert, the latter went over to open the scoring for the Club. McLellan missed with his kick.

After this reverse, the Navy had an inspired quarter of an hour, during which they attacked constantly. The pace was terrific, and the direction of attack was varied in bewildering fashion. Martin nearly went over but was outplayed by McElroy, who kicked the half over the fence, resulting in a drop goal. The Navy's attack was well served by a scrum, which was broken down by the Club's forwards.

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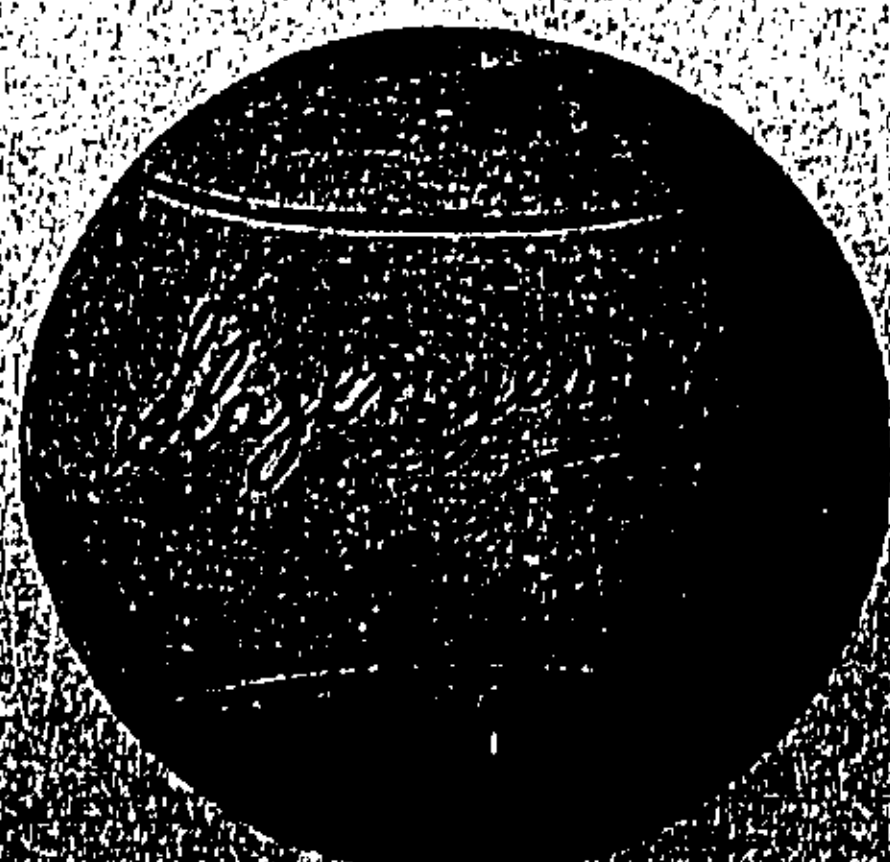
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CLUB KNOCKS UP MODEST 179

Navy Scores 58 For 3 Wickets
Civil Service Eleven Beaten By R.A.S.C.

K.C.C. IN STRONG POSITION AGAINST THE ARMY

IN HIS second appearance on the Club ground yesterday afternoon, T. A. Pearce, the Kent amateur batsman, son of "Tam" Pearce, the veteran Interporters, scored 14 runs against the Navy in the deciding match of the Triangular Tournament.

The Club, taking first turn at the wicket, compiled a modest 179. Tom Hayward and G. R. Sayer, both Interporters, gave the Club a fairly good start compiling 47 runs for the first wicket. At the close of play, the Navy had scored 58 for the loss of three wickets, Beck claiming all the victims. The match resumes on Monday.

Burnett, Goodwin, McInnes and Lyal shared the wickets to dismiss the Army for 178 runs on the K.C.C. ground and at the close of play the Kowloon team had scored 44 for the loss of no wickets, E. C. Fincher and A. T. Lay being undefeated with 19 each. The match will be continued to-day starting at 11 a.m.

J. Barrow scored an unavailing 45 for the Civil Service Cricket Club who were defeated by the Royal Army Service Corps by 64 runs in the junior league. The winners compiled only 152 runs, but the C.S.C.C. failed miserably against the soldiers' attack. Gray claiming six wickets for 44 runs and Flood taking the rest for only 10.

Triangular Tournament.

H. K. C. C. v. NAVY

H.K.C.C.—1st Innings.			
A. W. Hayward, b Marsham	28		
G. R. Sayer, l.b.w., b Eaden	21		
T. A. Pearce, c McWilliam, b Marsham	14		
L. T. Ride, l.b.w., b Eaden	6		
H. Owen-Hughes, c McWilliam, b Marsham	4		
O. E. C. Marton, b Eaden	5		
E. R. Duckitt, b Marsham	35		
E. J. R. Mitchell, st Shaw, b Marsham	23		
G. R. M. Ricketts, st Shaw, b Eaden	16		
A. C. Beck, b Eaden	16		
G. S. Dunkley, not out	13		
Extras (B5, LB7, NB1)	13		
Total	179		

Fall of wickets:—1 for 47, 2 for 72, 3 for 73, 4 for 81, 5 for 85, 6 for 92, 7 for 148, 8 for 149, 9 for 168, 10 for 179.

Bowling Analysis.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Pay Lt. Cdr. Yates	15	3	49
*Robertson	10	0	44
Eaden	12	2	51
Marsham	8	2	23

Navy—1st Innings.			
Comdr. Williams, c Ricketts, b Beck	0		
Lt. Marsham, c Owen-Hughes, b Beck	10		
Lt. Comdr. Shaw, not out	26		
Lt. Comdr. Lloyd, l.b.w., b Beck	0		
Lt. Eaden, not out	14		
Extras (B5, LB2, NB1)	8		
Total (for 3 wkts.)	58		

Bowling Analysis.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	6	2	18
Ricketts	9	3	19
Fincher	3	0	8
Owen-Hughes	1	0	5

K.C.C.—1st Innings.			
E. C. Fincher, not out	19		
A. T. Lay, not out	19		
Extras (B5, LB2, NB1)	8		
Total (for 3 wkts.)	46		

Bowling Analysis.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	6	2	18
Ricketts	9	3	19
Fincher	3	0	8
Owen-Hughes	1	0	5

K.C.C.—2nd Innings.			
E. C. Fincher, not out	19		
A. T. Lay, not out	19		
Extras (B5, LB2, NB1)	8		
Total (for 3 wkts.)	46		

Bowling Analysis.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	6	2	18
Ricketts	9	3	19
Fincher	3	0	8
Owen-Hughes	1	0	5

League II.

C.S.C.C. v. R.A.S.C.

At Happy Valley, the Royal Army Service Corps beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 64 runs.

Scores:—

R.A.S.C.			
W. O. Pamplin, b Ling	15		
Dvr. Powell, c Randle, b MacGowan	0		
S/Sgt. Flood, b Randle	17		
Dvr. Whitley, b Ling	30		
Capt. Faithfull, b Ling	30		
L/Cpl. Buckland, b Randle	15		
Dvr. Gray, b Randle	15		
Sgt. Tipple, b Randle	15		
Cpl. Joyce, c Ling, b MacGowan	15		
Lt. Jeffers, c Buttress, b Randle	15		
Cpl. Orr, not out	15		
Extras (B2, LB7)	15		
Total	152		

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 6, 2 for 29, 3 for 45, 4 for 63, 5 for 64, 6 for 82, 7 for 113, 8 for 130, 9 for 142, 10 for 152.

Bowling Analysis.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Randle	13	2	53
MacGowan	9	1	42
Ling	6	1	28
Matthews	3	0	20

C.S.C.C.			
J. Barrow, c Pamplin, b Flood	45		
F. E. Matthews, c Tipple, b Gray	16		
P. D. Crawley, b Gray	16		
J. F. MacGowan, hit wicket, b Gray	0		
S. Randle, c Buckland, b Flood	12		
N. J. Bebbington, b Flood	12		
F. H. Holdman, c Powell, b Gray	1		
J. G. Pilcher, not out	1		
F. J. Ling, c Powell, b Gray	1		
E. F. Buttress, b Flood	1		
C. Strange, c Pamplin, b Gray	1		
Extras (B1, LB1, NB1)	3		
Total	88		

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 38, 2 for 47, 3 for 55, 4 for 58, 5 for 78, 6 for 79, 7 for 80, 8 for 80, 9 for 88, 10 for 88.

Bowling Analysis.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Whitley	7	0	31
Gray	12	2	44
Flood	6	1	10

C.C.C. v. ARMY.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Whitley	7	0	31
Gray	12	2	44
Flood	6	1	10

At King's Park, the Kowloon Cricket Club knocked up 44, with all the wickets in hand, against the Army's total of 178, in a friendly match which will be continued to-day at 11 a.m.

Scores:—

Army—1st Innings.			
Lt. W. Wilkinson, b McInnes	23		
Edm. Trout, b Burnett	20		
Lt. Garthwaite, run out	20		
Lt. Styles, b Goodwin	27		
Lt. Col. Collidge, c E. C. Fincher, b Burnett	18		
Sgt. Tucker, c E. C. Fincher, b Burnett	18		
Lt. Lyal	19		
Lt. Crags, b Goodwin	19		
Lt. Anstruther, run out	19		
Capt. Mirhouse, not out	19		
Capt. Davis, b Burnett	19		
Lt. Young, c McInnes, b Lyal	16		
Extras (B5, LB2, NB1)	16		
Total	222		

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 17, 2 for 18.

Bowling Analysis.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	6	2	18
Ricketts	9	3	19
Fincher	3	0	8
Owen-Hughes	1	0	5

K.C.C.—1st Innings.			
E. C. Fincher, not out	19		
A. T. Lay, not out	19		
Extras (B5, LB2, NB1)	8		
Total (for 3 wkts.)	46		

Bowling Analysis.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	6	2	18
Ricketts	9	3	19
Fincher	3	0	8
Owen-Hughes	1	0	5

K.C.C.—2nd Innings.			
E. C. Fincher, not out	19		
A. T. Lay, not out	19		
Extras (B5, LB2, NB1)	8		
Total (for 3 wkts.)	46		

Bowling Analysis.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Beck	6	2	18
Ricketts	9	3	19
Fincher	3	0	8
Owen-Hughes	1	0	5

RACE SELECTIONS



FOR FANLING

(By AJAX).

With four unofficial races out of seven, the Fanling Hunt and Race Club's New Year meeting, to be held at Kwantai-to-day, promises to be an exceptionally interesting afternoon's sport. The usual rail and road transport facilities are in operation, and the crowd is expected to exceed that of the Christmas Meeting.

The events have attracted a large number of entries.

The Troop Steeplechase, for members of the M.G.T. of the H.K.V.D.C. will be the first race on the card, and in the absence of White Stars, should develop into a duel between Cupid and Britannia Hall. The latter should win, in spite of his faulty jumping at the last meeting. Social Mark is a good thing for a place.

Cloudy Eve, has a good chance of taking first money in the United Services Hurdle Race, over 1 1/4 m., but is likely to find a strong longer in White Heather, if the latter starts here. There is every probability that White Heather will be the third race, the New Hurdle Race, one of the main events of the day. If such is the case, it will find himself up against fiercer opposition. Daylight Eve, is a good thing for a place. It is in registering a convincing victory in the Fighting Blood is a game little pony and is sure to give just what the name implies. A good run for a place.

Tien Feng Shan Again?

Tien Feng Shan is more than likely to follow up his success of the last meeting, in the Ladies' Sprint Race, since the distance of 6 furlongs is distinctly in his favour. Christmas Belle will be his greatest danger, and this race should provide the most thrilling finish of the day. Imperial Hall or Until Then are worth backing for places.

Champagne Bay should register a come-back in the New Year Steeplechase, the second official race on the card, and if he shows any sign of his old form, he will win comfortably. Loch Ryan is equally certain of securing a place and Just Imagine should also be placed.

The New Year, over a mile distance, will probably be the best event of the day, since it has attracted several good class ponies. The first money will undoubtedly go to either Festival Eve or Alexandra Hall, with Snappy Eva and The Plover in close attendance. There are seven entries, but these four are the only ponies that need be considered as potential payers. Boston, The Curlew and White Label should finish in that order in the M.L. Scramble, the last race of the day. Esculapio may be in at the finish, but it is doubtful whether he will be placed.

"TOUTS" SELECTIONS.

Race 1:—	Cupid.
Race 2:—	Britannia Hall.
Race 3:—	Social Mark.
Race 4:—	Cloudy Eve.
Race 5:—	Dunce.
Race 6:—	White Heather.
Race 7:—	Daylight Eve.
Race 8:—	Black Maria.
Race 9:—	Fighting Blood.
Race 10:—	Imagie.
Race 11:—	Imagie.
Race 12:—	Imagie.
Race 13:—	Imagie.
Race 14:—	Imagie.
Race 15:—	Imagie.
Race 16:—	Imagie.
Race 17:—	Imagie.
Race 18:—	Imagie.
Race 19:—	Imagie.
Race 20:—	Imagie.

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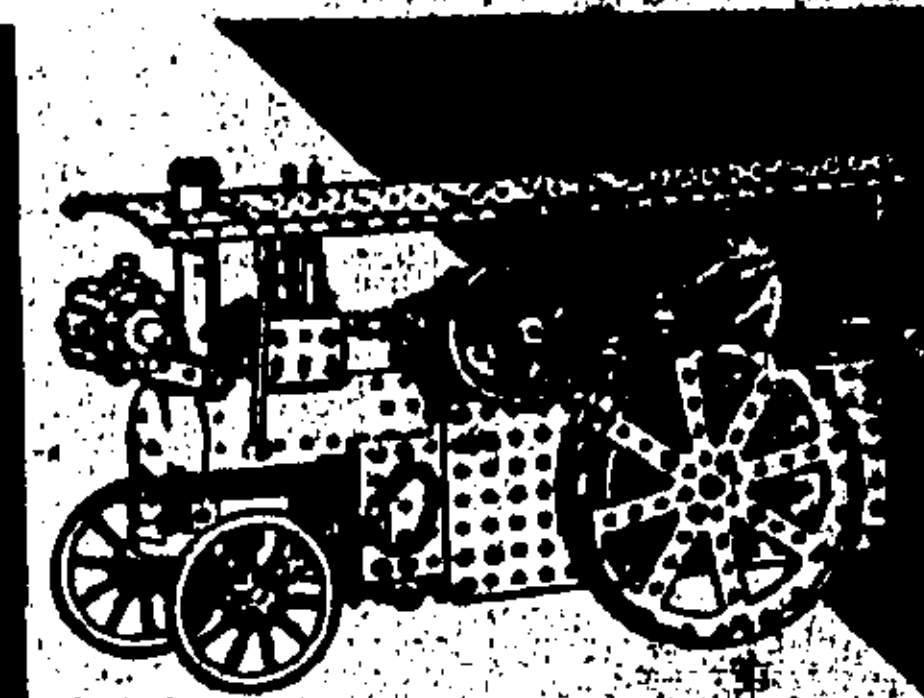
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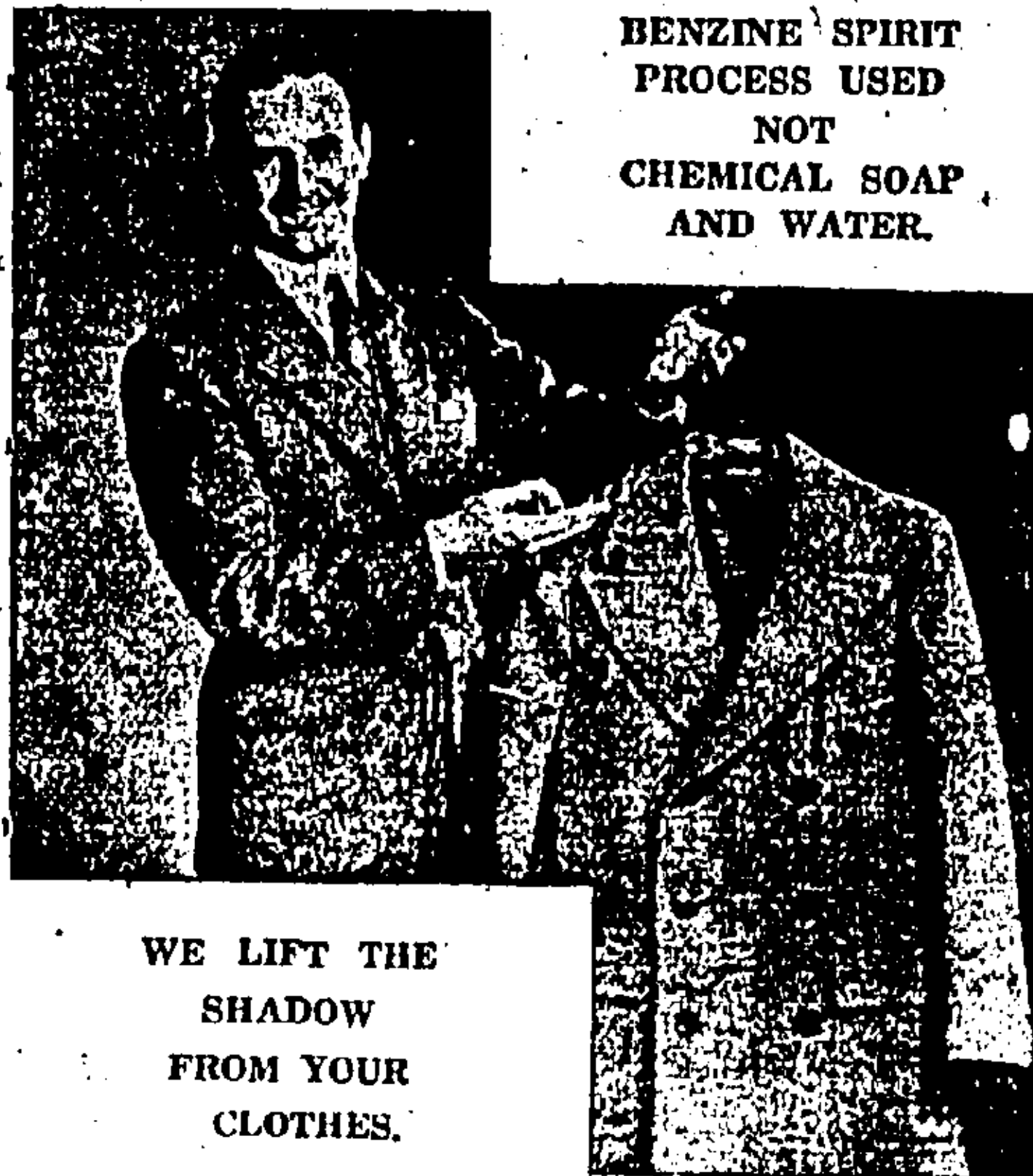
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It is never easy to see the I.R.A. at drill.

Old friends of mine, Irishmen who had made a point of visiting me whenever they were in London, were hostile at once when I mentioned the Army. Many, I discovered for the first time, were members of the Irregular forces.

Several times I was frustrated even after I had discovered where the drilling was to take place.

In the side-streets of Dublin one day I heard a hint of a place in the mountains where a company would be drilling. I took the road, and for twenty miles or so I drove towards where the Wicklow mountains rise, dark and mysterious, against the western sky. At the foot of them a narrow rural road turned off the main road, winding up and up till it was lost in the shadows of Sugarloaf Peak.

I turned my car and proceeded up it through a landscape infinitely lonely and silent. Far away, across the green pastures, the sea lay like a shining silver floor, picturequely broken by the rocky islands of Dublin Bay. Higher and higher climbed the little road, with still no sign of life, until suddenly I came to a group of trees and an inn standing back among them.

I had been told about the inn, and I stopped the car and entered. It was a typical Irish one-storeyed public-house. Two men of the labouring class stood against the long counter that stretched the full length of the house, and some young men, of whom two were in "plus fours," sat at a small table drinking.

I joined the men at the counter, and after exchanging a few idle remarks I inquired where the road led to, and whether there were any open spaces further on. Immediately the two young men in plus fours and one of the others left the table and stepped forward.

"Ye'll be wantin' to go back on the road to Dublin very soon?" inquired one, with a smile.

I answered that I was in no hurry; that, indeed, it was my intention to follow the mountain road farther.

"Oh, no," he replied. "Ye've forgotten that appointment ye have in Dublin."

The other men in the bar had drawn a little closer. One was leaning against the door.

I said I had no appointment in Dublin.

Putting his hand into his jacket pocket, which bulged significantly, he said: "Ye'll just be havin' an then I'll be seein' ye on the road to Dublin."

I knew that any attempt to return that way that evening would be asking for trouble.

Shop Assistants' Parade. Later, during inquiries in Dublin itself, I learned of the formation of what is called the "Curates' Battalion" of the I.R.A.

The "curates" of Dublin have no connection with the clergy. From time immemorial grocers' assistants in that city have been known as "curates."

At their own request these young men have been formed into a new battalion. They train from 10 p.m. to midnight, and sometimes from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Few shops in Dublin close much before 9 p.m., but, tired as they are after their long day's work, these keen youths hurry to a secret rendezvous, usually not far from O'Connell Bridge. There they crowd into waiting lorries that form part of the transport column of the I.R.A.—lorries supplied by business firms whose managing directors are Commandants in the Army.

Every night the rendezvous and the destination are both altered.

The soldiers of the I.R.A. in the towns are mostly of the working and lower middle classes. Nearly every shop assistant, half the hotel porters, the tram and bus drivers, and even, it is said, some of the C.I.D. themselves, are members of the invisible army. In the country the sons of the smaller farmers are members to a man. It is only the large farmer who tries to keep clear of the organisation.

When some obscure individual away in the country, who, not being a member, has foolishly boasted of having arms in his possession, is visited at night and forcibly deprived of them, it is from those private nests in the capital that the orders for that action are issued.

Masked Men. The organisation of the I.R.A. is, in fact, strikingly efficient. Its system of espionage is near to perfection.

Occasionally individual bands of irresponsible young men, masquerading as patrols under I.R.A. orders, come into the picture. They do not last long. The members of such gangs are searched out at night, "beaten up," and left tied to some near-by fence to be discovered in the morning by a casual passer-by.

They never need a further lesson. Over the lives of the law-abiding citizen—and even the law-enforcing citizen, the public official—the I.R.A. casts a shadow no less menacing.

"It is the power of the Gun," the local people say—the gun which the men of the Republican Army carry quite openly in some of the country districts and, indeed, in quite large towns not far from Dublin. With frequent proofs that those in nominal authority dare not oppose the I.R.A., it is not surprising that the peasant will vote as its leaders bid him.

In places like Dublin, the battalion headquarters are situated in places selected for their strategic advantages. Many of the meetings are held in a well-known hotel in the heart of Dublin, the manager of which is a declared I. R. A. commandant.

Another group meets in a public-house within a stone's throw of the Dail, for the convenience of these legislators who are in sympathy with the movement. In the same street where one may see Mr. de Valera, erstwhile Commandant of the I.R.A., in earnest conversation with Mr. Frank Aiken, once its Adjutant-general but now Minister of Defence and head of the Irish Free State Army.

It is from these headquarters in Dublin that motor-cyclists, motor-lorry drivers, drivers of luxury coaches taking English tourists to Irish beauty spots, and occasionally commercial travellers carry orders to the tobacconists' shops, newsagents, public-houses and lonely farmsteads which are the company headquarters of the Army in the field.

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Occasionally individual bands of irresponsible young men, masquerading as patrols under I.R.A. orders, come into the picture. They do not last long. The members of such gangs are searched out at night, "beaten up," and left tied to some near-by fence to be discovered in the morning by a casual passer-by.

They never need a further lesson. Over the lives of the law-abiding citizen—and even the law-enforcing citizen, the public official—the I.R.A. casts a shadow no less menacing.

"It is the power of the Gun," the local people say—the gun which the men of the Republican Army carry quite openly in some of the country districts and, indeed, in quite large towns not far from Dublin. With frequent proofs that those in nominal authority dare not oppose the I.R.A., it is not surprising that the peasant will vote as its leaders bid him.

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**WISE & OTHERWISE****EXCUSE ME!**

"Write if you have an itch," advises an author. I always find scratching more effective.

Some men get what they deserve—others remain single.

From Bad to Worse.

Once I was gay and full of mirth. I never cared about my girth.

A Jew and an Aberdonian decided to go into partnership, and bought a bus. The next morning both turned up as conductors.

Judge: "Did the accused give you the impression of a drunken man on the night of the affair?" Witness: "Yes. He was wearing a watch with an illuminated dial and was trying to light his cigar by it."

"What she wants," said the doctor, "is a warm climate." The son-in-law suggested Cornwall, Madeira, and the more torrid climates, but the doctor persisted in declaring for something hotter. The son-in-law went away and returned with an axe. "You hit her," he said, "I can't."

A man visiting a country town went to the local barber for a shave. The barber made several stings with his razor, and each time he would paste a small piece of paper over the cut, to stop the bleeding. When the operation was over, the visitor handed the barber a crown. "Keep it," said the barber, "it's yours."

"Editor, I am a country lady. There is some kind of strange insect that bothers me at night. How shall I get rid of it?" "Place it on the window sill, and hit it with the heel of your shoe."



The lady:—May we see your scout's camp?
The scout:—No, girls are not admitted.

Perhaps "There's a Reason." Gandhi is taking of another fast. Gosh, have they got him on a fast? (The assistant form)

"I hear you barely escaped from the fire last night." "That's not true; I had my pyramas on."

Big Game Hunter—"Oh, yes, I've been nearly eaten by lions many times; but life without a little risk would be a very tame affair." Mr. Subbubs—"I agree—I agree. How often when the weather has seemed doubtful have I desperately gone out without my umbrella."

"How will you have your eggs cooked?" asked the waiter. "Make any difference in the cost of 'em?" inquired the cautious customer with the aged hat and the ragged beard. "No." "Then cook them on the top of a slice of ham," said the customer.

The teacher was telling her class about Noah's Ark, and wished to test their knowledge of the other famous Ark in the Scriptures. "Do any of you know of any other ark?" she asked. The class pondered a moment, and then Jimmy had an idea. "Yes, miss," he said, "the ark of the old angels' kind."

Brown had never been to the sea before, and he was very anxious to see the sea. He went to the beach and saw the sea. He was very happy.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933.

The New Year.

THE predominant feeling in regard to the passing of 1932 is one of relief. The year stands out as one of the worst in the last decade and while hopes for the immediate future are not particularly bright, the New Year is welcomed as a possible dawn to a new era. The past twelve months offers little consolation in retrospect and the repeated failures of statesmen to cope with world problems increased the despair brought about by the economic depression. The world's economic ills were increased rather than dissipated by the succession of futile and unsuccessful conferences. Major problems including disarmament, international trade, the Far East dispute and war debts and reparations remain unsolved and settlement is as distant as during the previous year. This lack of accomplishment is a serious reflection on the world's statesmen but some little comfort is gathered by the bitter thought that further failures can be no less complete. Indeed, the world has grown weary of diplomacy and it is probable that the failures of 1932 will act as an incentive to greater effort during the coming year. Attention is now concentrated on the forthcoming World Economic Conference, which must produce practical results. It is felt that the delegates will not dare to fail again, as realization is now universal of the calamitous consequences. The mere fact that so much hope and reliance is held in the World Conference is encouraging and some definite achievement may be expected. The uncertainty of the date of the opening of the conference is unsettling, but the unfortunate delay is unavoidable. Preliminary arrangements have not yet been concluded while no definite American policy can be formulated until after Mr. Roosevelt assumes office as President of the United States on March 4. The difficulties confronting the delegates are tremendous but the imperative demand for success ensures a certain degree of unanimity at the outset. It must frankly be admitted that if the World Conference fails the results will be disastrous.

In Hong Kong the past year has been generally satisfactory, the Colony having escaped the most severe effects of the economic blizzard. Trade has suffered to an extent but by comparison the Colony is almost prosperous. Money is plentiful. Government finances are extremely sound, and business, if not flourishing, is active. Expansions continue and social work is progressing steadily. Public expenditure has been only slightly curtailed and important works such as the Shing Mun scheme are proceeding, while provision has been made in the Budget for such improvements as the new school in Kowloon, hospital expansions, and the new road. Instability in the local currency has been attended by harmful effects on business but there are indications that a higher and more stable dollar will be maintained in the near future. The outlook is difficult to judge and such prophecies as are made reveal wide divergences of opinion. But generally the outlook is bright and there is little question that Hong Kong will be one of the first places to greet the New Year with that must eventually bring peace and prosperity to the world. To the individual, however, the New Year brings the opportunity to start afresh, to discard the old and to embrace the new, to discard the old and to embrace the new, to discard the old and to embrace the new.

OBITUARY.

DE PINNA—At his residence, 21 Jordan Road, Kowloon, on 31st December, 1932, at 2.30 p.m. Firmiano Felix de Pinna (Nana) aged 88 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 4.30 p.m. to-day. (Shandahal and Macau Papers please copy).

CHINA CALLS TO MARYLAND.

Son Obeys Father's
Order To Wed.

(Reuter's Mail Service.)

Baltimore, Maryland.
Obedient to a command of his 84-year-old father in China, Freeman Chun will go to the altar.

Back in Kwangtung Province, Lieu Hey-Chun saw eight of his children grow up and marry honourably. But Freeman, still a bachelor, at 31, was frowned on by his father.

New York friends of Freeman, after visiting the aged man in Kwangtung, brought word in August to the son that his father would disinherit him if he did not marry immediately.

Obediently the Chinese son betrothed Charlotte Wong.
After his engagement, Freeman sent a cablegram across the Pacific Ocean to old Lieu, telling his father of his dutiful act. Lieu Hey then sent Freeman an order to be married on October 12, following the custom of China. But the date was to be November 8, the day the bride had set.

Miss Wong, the 20-year-old bride is from an old New England family of Chinese, who four generations ago settled in Boston. Her father operates a business here and she is a graduate of a Baltimore high school and is a Sunday school teacher.

GERMAN SEEKING GARDEN OF EDEN.

Archaeologists Feel
Sure Of Success.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

Berlin.
The "Garden of Eden" of Egyptian legend, the Primeval Hill of Hermopolis, is being sought by a party of German archaeologists, and they believe that they are on the right track.

It was here, according to the legend, that the sun first climbed into the heavens in a lotus flower from the primeval sea, and the first life, in the form of frogs and serpents, came into being.

This hill, it is believed, must be in the Holy City of Hermopolis, which is being explored by the German Hermopolis expedition.

The expedition reports that this year it has discovered the ruins of several temples, devoted to particular gods, in precincts surrounded by massive walls, and dating back to 2,000 B.C. In addition, inscriptions have been found pointing to the existence of the Primeval Hill and its Ancient Deities.

News In Brief.

One case of small-pox was notified to the Health Authorities on Friday.

Vice-Admiral Eastman Sackville Theobald, C.B., C.M.G., A.D.C., to the King in 1922, celebrates his 77th birthday this month. He entered the Navy in 1887 and was Admiral Superintendent of the Portsmouth Dockyard in 1925-27, and Commander-in-Chief of the East India Station from 1927 to 1929.

The Right Rev. R. Owen, B.A., who was enthroned Bishop of Victoria on Friday, will preach in St. John's Cathedral at Matine this morning. His Lordship celebrated Holy Communion in the Cathedral yesterday morning. His later at breakfast was interrupted by the announcement that the Archbishop of Canterbury had been elected.

POLICE OFFICERS ALL HOME.

"What Am I Doing With My Life?"

Man Asks Himself
This Question

A NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT

(By E. L. Allen.)

EVER since Mr. H. G. Wells, as he himself has put it, exchanged the role of a novelist for that of a reformer, a series of books has issued for his pen. He has a knack of giving his books arresting and attractive titles, so that one can scarcely resist the temptation to open and glance through them, though at times they are so bulky that one does not get far beyond that. For most of us, life is too short to make possible anything like a full acquaintance with so massive a volume as "The Work, Wealth, and Happiness of Man-kind!" There is one of these post-war books of which I must plead guilty to knowing nothing more than the title. That, however, is suggestive in the extreme, and at once puts before us the kind of question that this opening year is asking. The title runs, "What shall we do with our lives?"

It is the kind of question which we admit that Mr. Wells has the right to ask of us. We know that he is all the "time putting" this question to himself and seeking to give it the most adequate answer possible. Few men in our time are so much in earnest to make something worth while out of the three-score years and ten that are allotted to each of us in his turn.

It is part of Mr. Wells's great faith in his fellows that he believes that every man does really at the bottom of his heart want to make something worth while out of his life. Writing in the "Outline of History" and passing in review the prospects of something better emerging out of our present confusion, he says, "A business man may be scheming, sweating, cornering, besting with all his being now, and to-night he may awaken and wonder whether he is really spending his brief time between the two eternities to the best advantage. Deep in the human conscience is a hatred of personal futility. Everyone alive is asking at times 'What am I doing with my life?'"

Product of the Past.
"It would seem at first sight as though nothing were more surely and entirely our own than our life, yet if we begin to look into whence and how it came to us, we shall discover that this is not the case. The man that I am to-day is the product—I don't say only the product, of course—of the generations which went before me, particularly of that generation which came nearest to myself and gave me a home and an upbringing. I live in a civilisation that has been built up slowly by the co-operation of many peoples over millenniums of time. I use a language and think in forms which I did not create for myself, but which I have merely taken over from others who went before me. Even the genius is infinitely indebted to his predecessors. What would Shakespeare have been like had it not been for the great masters of Greek and Latin literature and men like Sir Thomas North, who made these accessible to him in English versions? Said Goethe on one occasion when the company was speaking in laudatory tones of his originality: 'If I could give an account of all that I owe to great predecessors and contemporaries, there would be but a small balance in my favour.'"

One who lives in a place like this has only to walk through the streets and notice some of the names which appear on every side to be reminded how much he owes to those who went before him, to the security of life and property, to health and comfort, to the very existence of the world as we know it.

It is not only the past that we owe to, but the future. We are the product of the generations which went before us, and we are the product of the generations which will come after us.

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P.W.D. ENGINEER HAS BAD FALL.

Injured While Rushing
To Catch Bus.

His many friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. H. H. Rose, engineer of the Public Works Department, is lying in the Kwloon Hospital suffering from injuries sustained as the result of an accident on Friday morning.

Mr. Rose, who lives at 8 Somerset Road, Kowloon Tong, met with his accident whilst hurrying to catch the No. 7 bus, which had just left the station for Kowloon. Thinking he would be in time to meet the vehicle at the corner, Mr. Rose jumped over the back wall—the gate being apparently locked. He tripped on the edging and fell heavily in the concrete lane, injuring his collar bone and sustaining a broken arm.

Mr. Rose was removed to the hospital by car.

DEFAULDED QUEEN'S COLLEGE MASTERS.

Unemployed Chinese
Draws Stiff Sentence.

Sentence of sixteen months' hard labour, and additional penalties of \$10 or 14 days, and \$30 or three weeks, were imposed by Mr. W. Schofield on Chan Shi Ho, 22, unemployed, 70 Stanley Street, in the Central Police Court yesterday. Accused pleaded guilty to obtaining sums of money by false pretences and a fifth charge of unlawful payment of clothing. Detective-Sergeant Kinneer prosecuted. The sums involved ranged from \$5 to \$45.

The complainants were Messrs. Sung Hok Fung and Liu Hoi Tung, assistant masters at the Queen's College, Mr. Fung Ed Chau, and Mrs. Liu Hoi Tung, from one whom the accused extracted \$35 under the pretext that it was for the prize distribution of Queen's College.

NATIVE SON OF MACAO PASSES

Mr. Felix de Pinna
Died Yesterday.

Mr. Firmiano Felix de Pinna, whose wife predeceased him, died at his residence at 21 Jordan Road, Kowloon, on 31st December, 1932, at 2.30 p.m.

Funeral will pass the Monument at 4.30 p.m. to-day. (Shandahal and Macau Papers please copy).

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933.

1933

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CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Group taken at Clarendon Hotel on Friday, December 23, on the occasion of the children's Christmas party. Many original and pretty costumes added a joyful note to the rollicking fun of the kiddies. — (Photo by K. Fujiguma).



CHRISTMAS DAY CELEBRATIONS.

Members of the China Light and Power Recreation Club entertained the children on Christmas Day at the Club Pavilion, King's Park, when a happy afternoon was spent in the traditional manner. The Club pavilion being suitably decorated for the occasion. — (Photo by Tanaka).



BRITAIN'S ONLY BUTTERFLY FARM.

A strange business is that of Mr. L. W. Newman, at Bexley, Kent, who breeds butterflies and moths. Opening a "sleeve" or muslin cover over a bush which forms a breeding ground for caterpillars. S. & G.



CHRISTMAS DAY HOCKEY.

British and Indian Officers of the H.K.S.R.A. photographed on the occasion of their Christmas Day Hockey match played on the U.S.R.C. ground. — (Photo by Tanaka).



IN THE SUDAN.

Women returning home in an "ambak" (reed) canoe on the White Nile, after a day's work. — S. & G.



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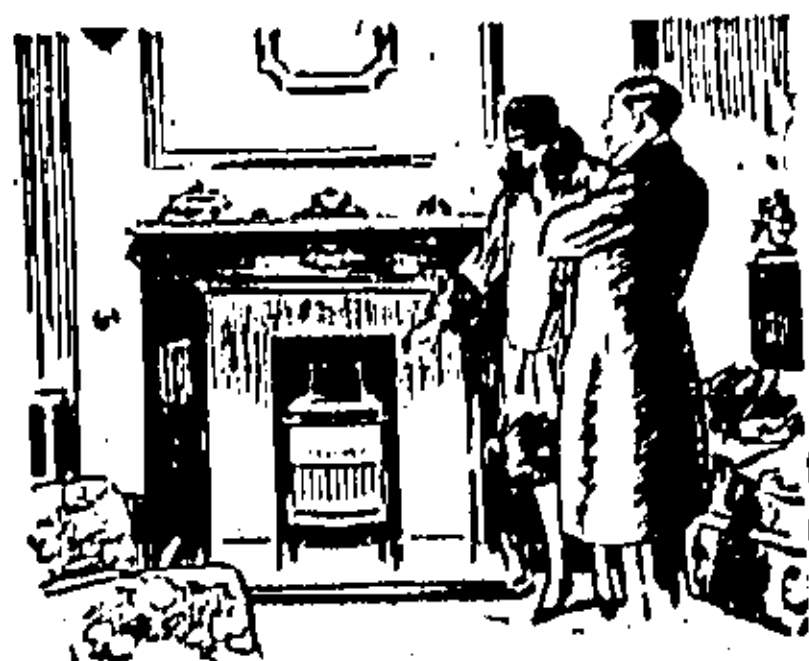
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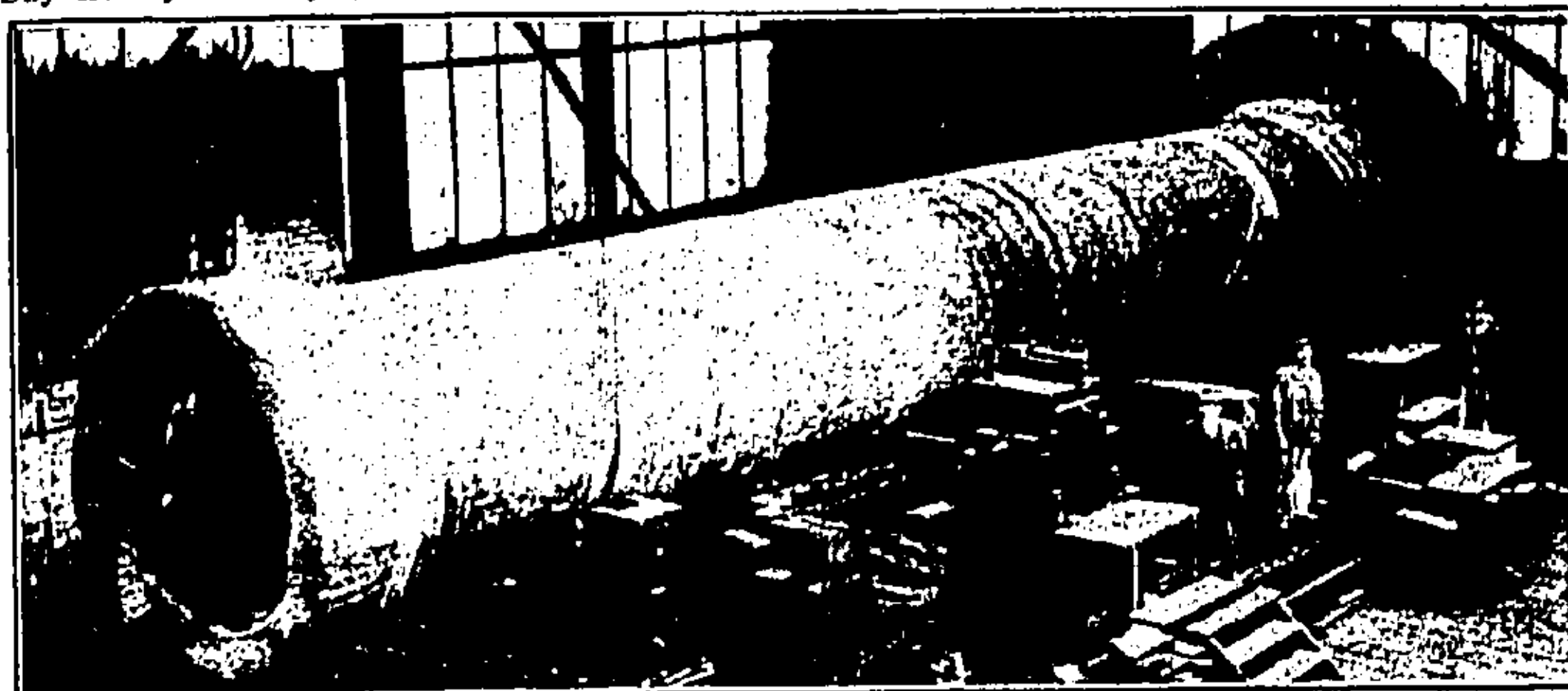
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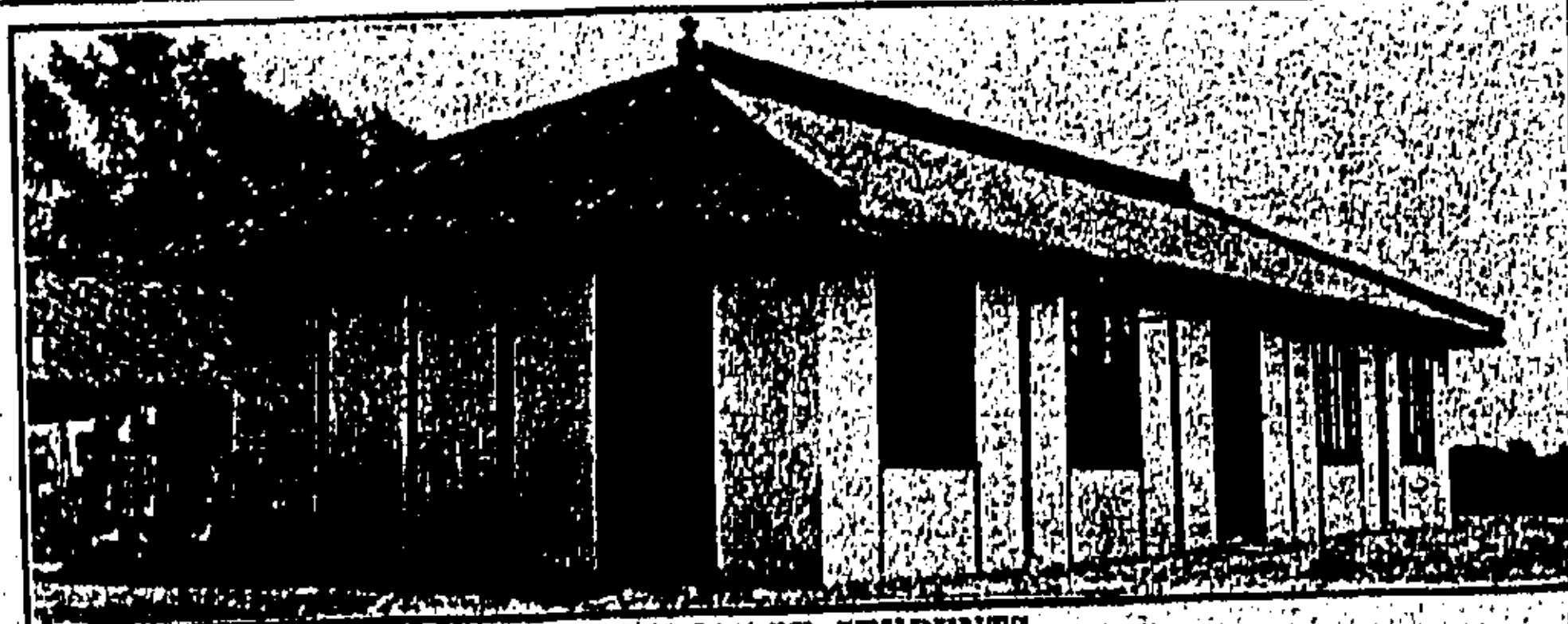
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WORLD'S LARGEST HOLLOW FORGING.

Messrs. Thomas Firth & John Brown, Ltd., of Sheffield, have just completed the manufacture of the world's largest Hollow Forged Reaction Chamber for use with the Dubbs Cracking Unit owned by Trinidad Leaseholds, London. An ingot of 170 tons was cast from three Open Hearth Acid Furnaces, and after certain processes under a 6,000 tons Forging Press, a 25 1/2" hole was trepanned through it. The ingot was then expanded in diameter under the 6,000 tons Press and the drawing process commenced. The handling equipment was so perfect that these enormous operations were carried out with comparative ease. The open-ended forging was then put into an 82" centre lathe and then transferred to a 48" lathe with a 70' bed, where it was bored for its entire length. The final machining in a 50" lathe, together with the drilling of 20 bolt holes in each end flange completed the engineering operations. The finished Forging weighs approximately 60 tons. Above—The forging prior to closing the ends. Left—An end view of the completed work.



FOR VILLAGE STUDENTS.

One of the School Buildings in the memorial village at Miaohegongchen, which was built by the Shanghai Citizens District Peace Preservation Association for the purpose of housing a number of village students.

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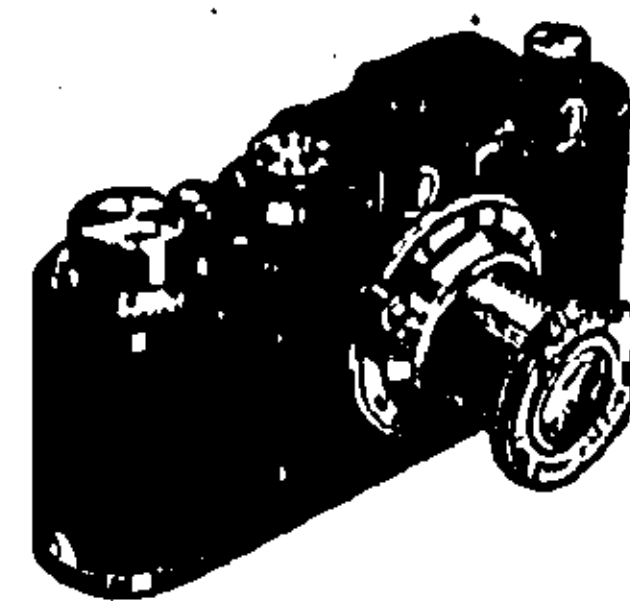
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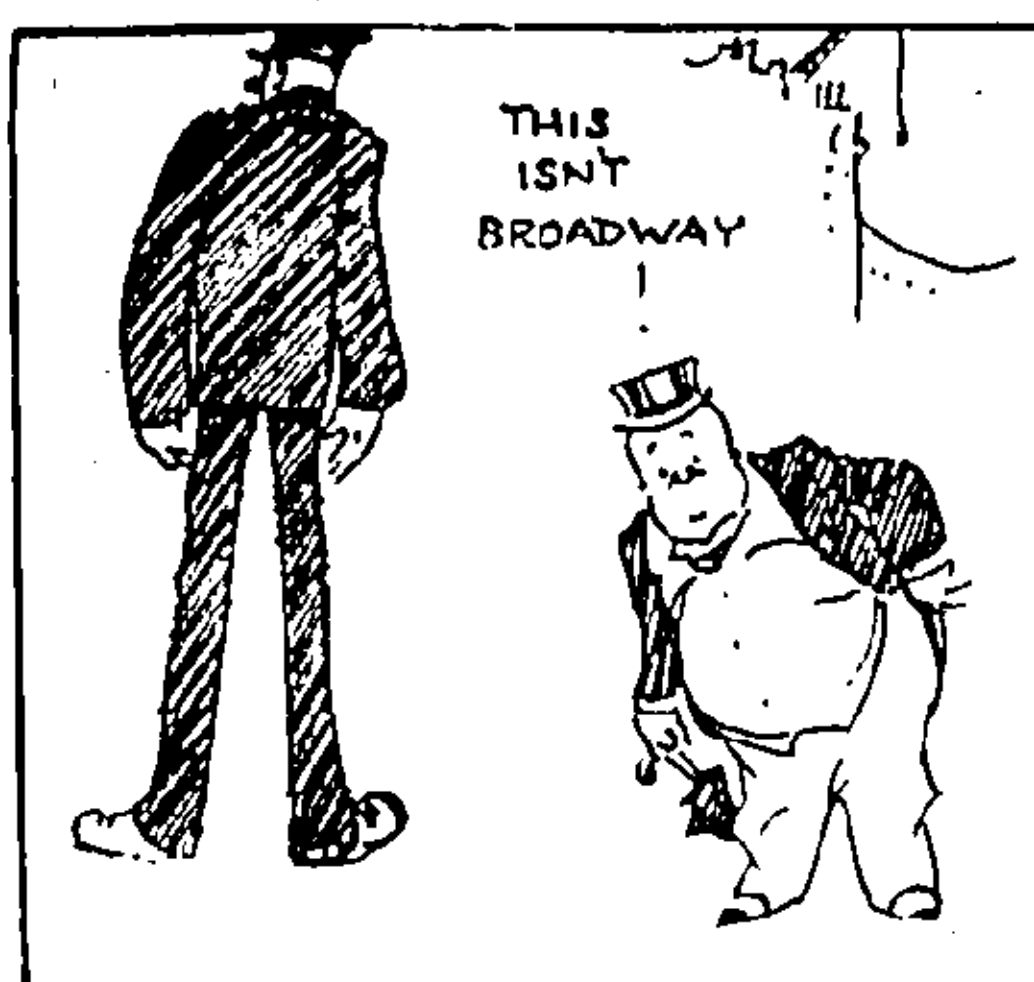
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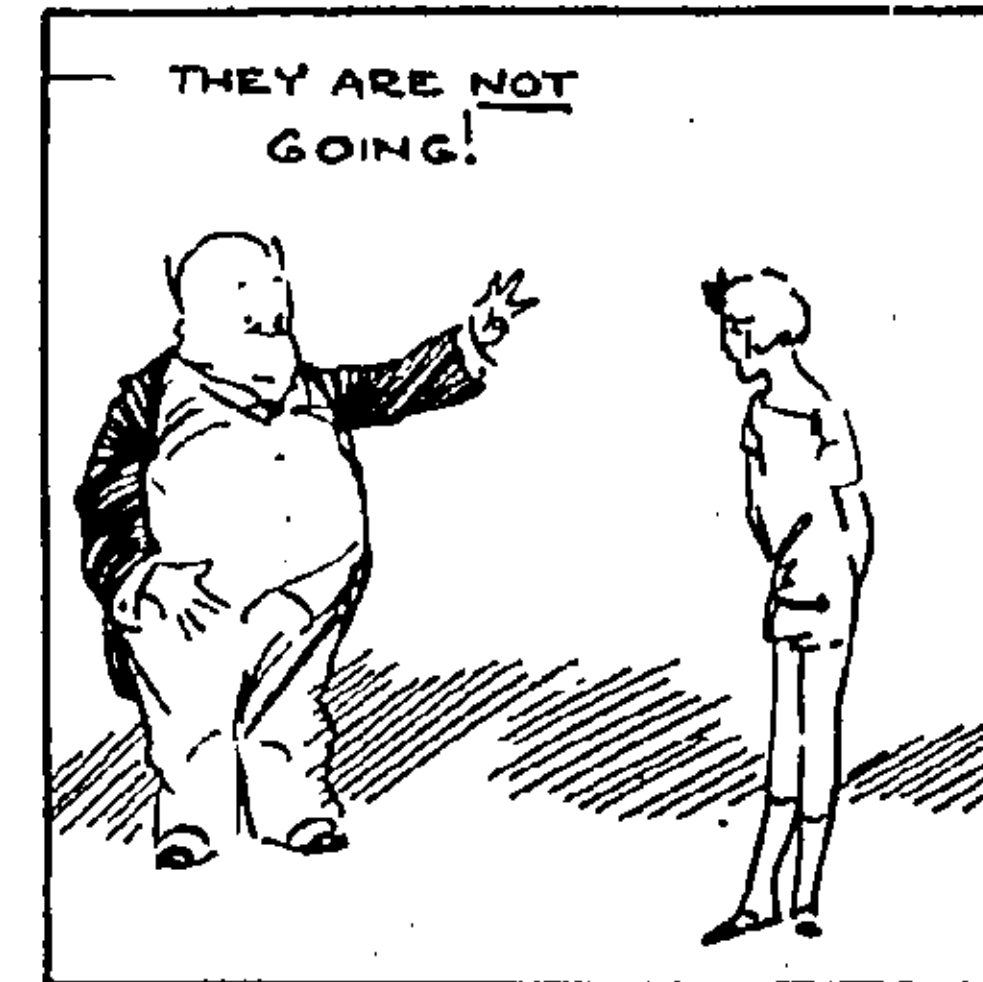
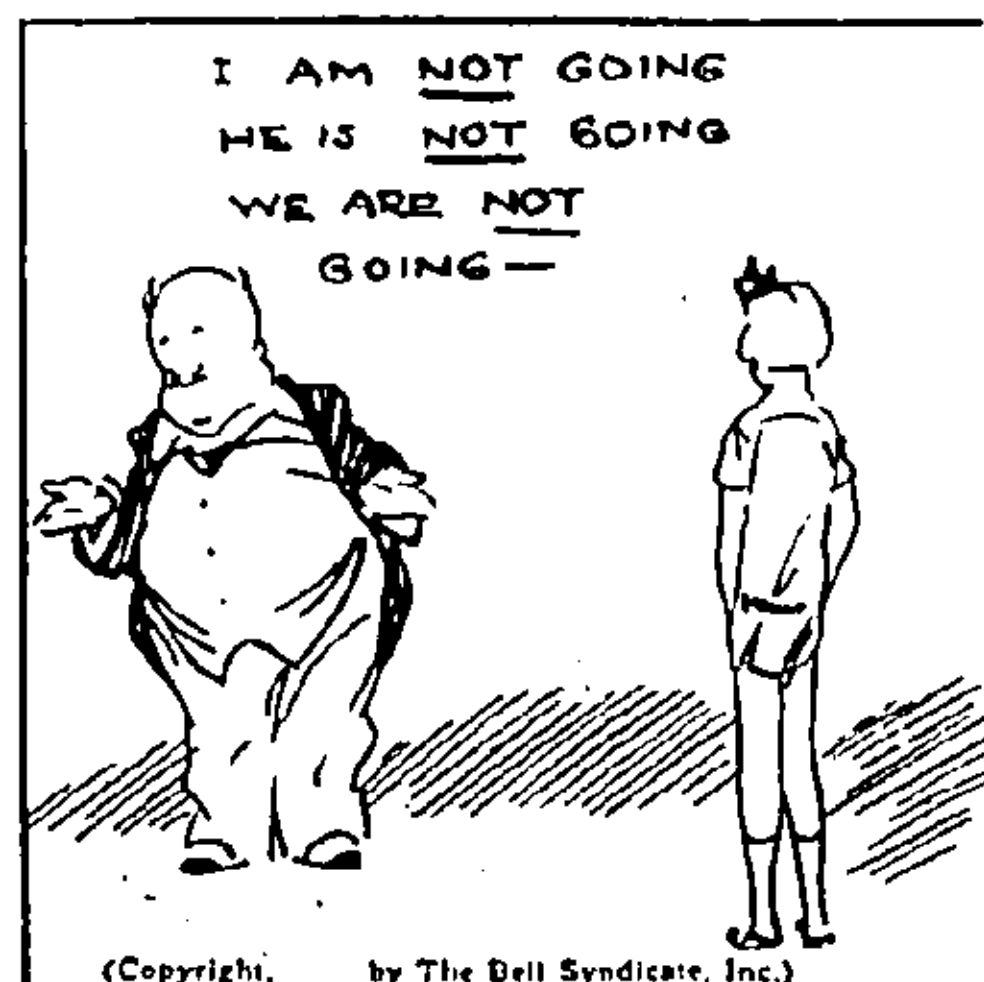
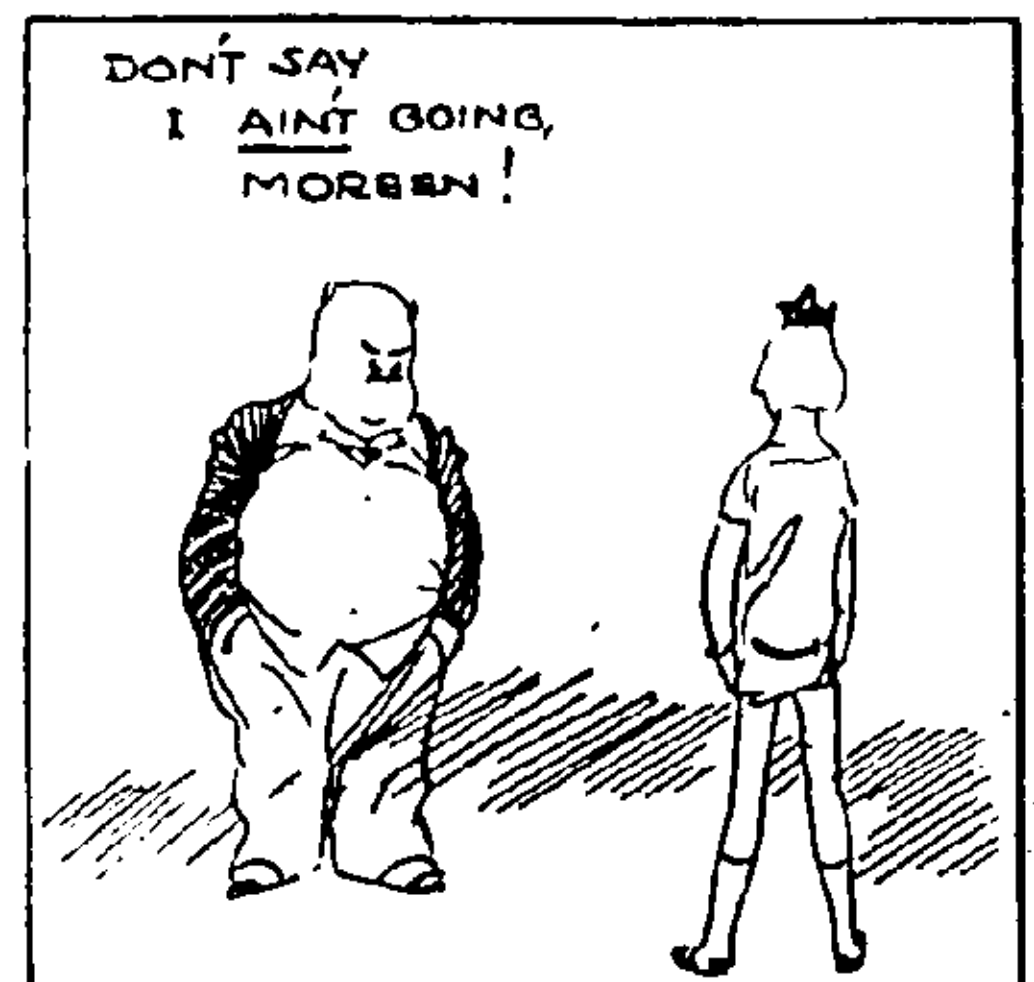
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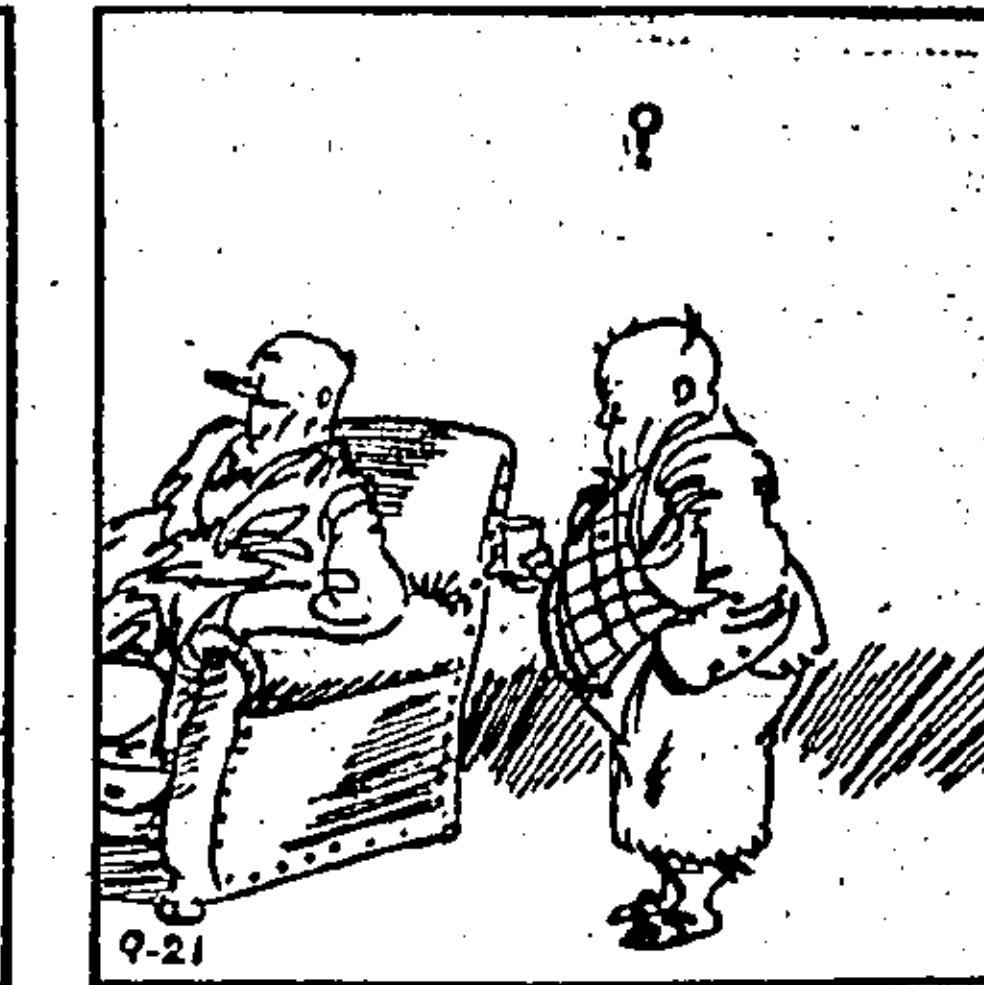
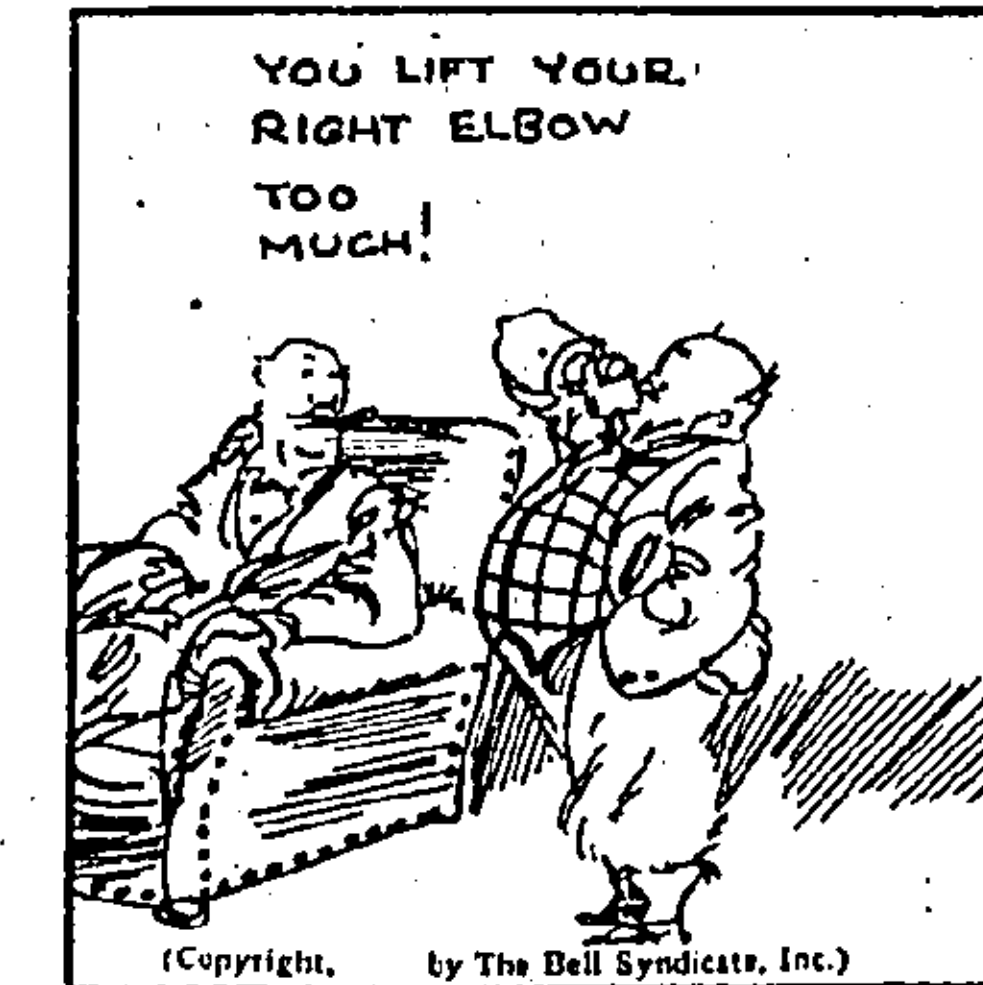
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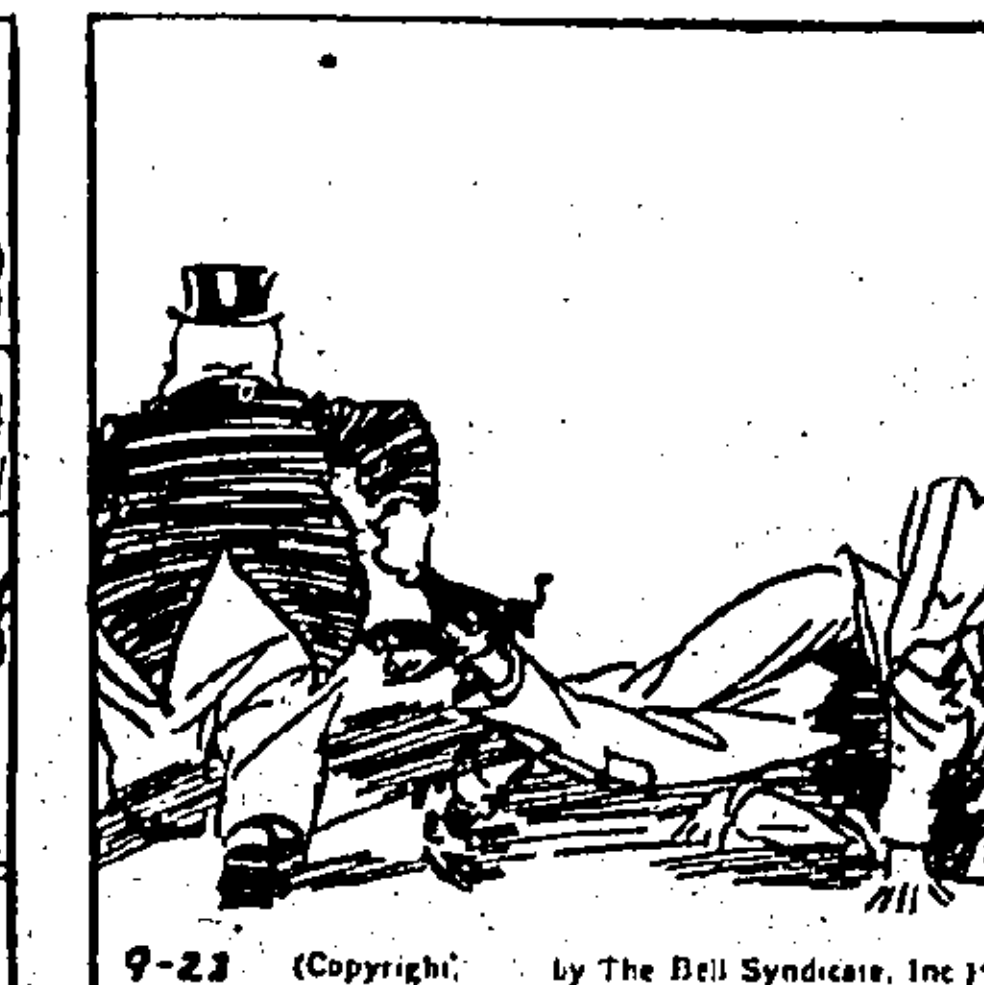
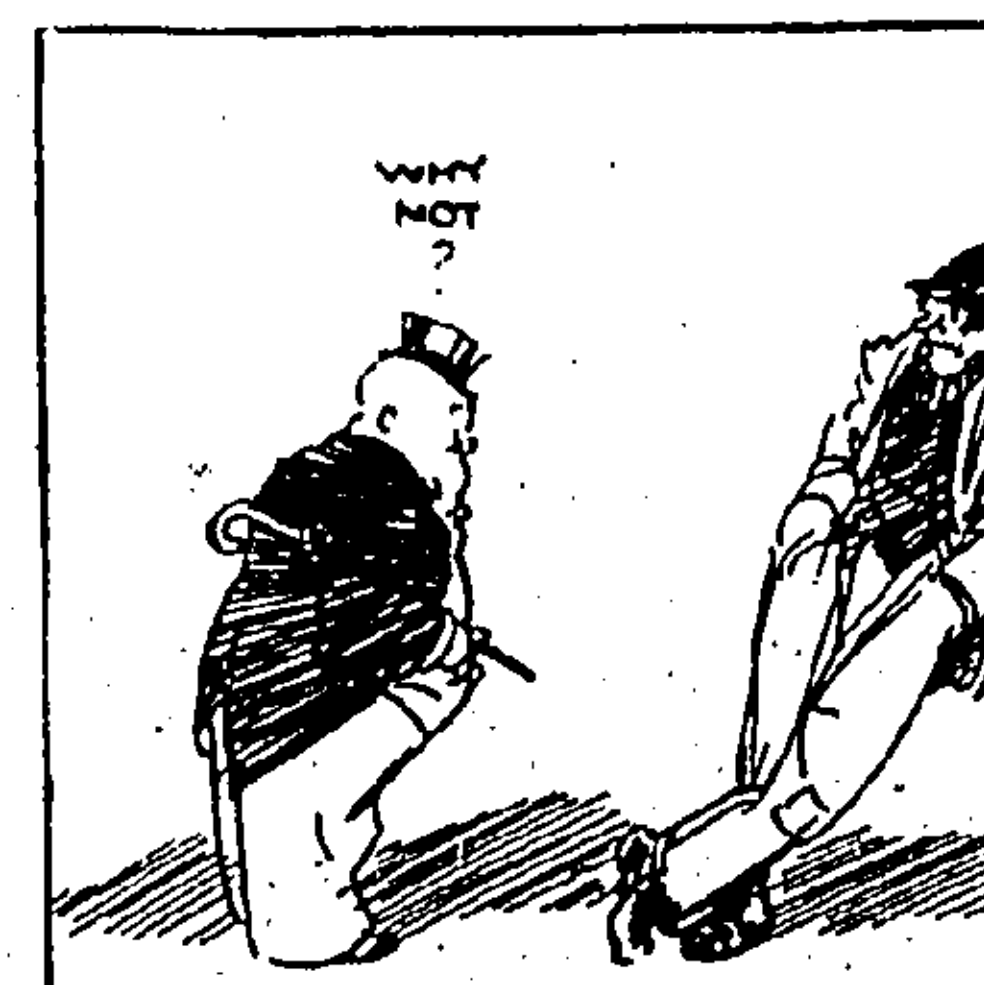
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A LAPSE OF MEMORY.



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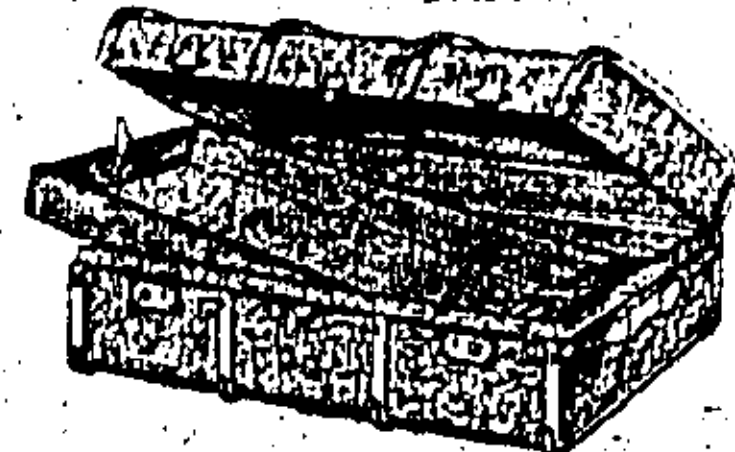
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Keep your clothes in order when travelling. This trunk does this for you. English made.

BASIC VALUE PRICE :
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K. 6. HAND TRUNKETTES.

A really useful travelling requisite, quite light enough to carry oneself. Covered proofed canvas. Fitted 2 locks, and 9 all round bentwood hoop battens. The demand for these useful articles is great, as all odds and ends can be stowed away at the last minute. Size 27 by 18 by 10 inches.

BASIC VALUE : \$15.50.



THE "OCEAN" TRUNK.

B. V. K. 8.

The "Ocean" Travelling Trunk.

Covered proofed canvas over fibre frame. Size 36 inches.

BASIC VALUE PRICE : \$29.50.

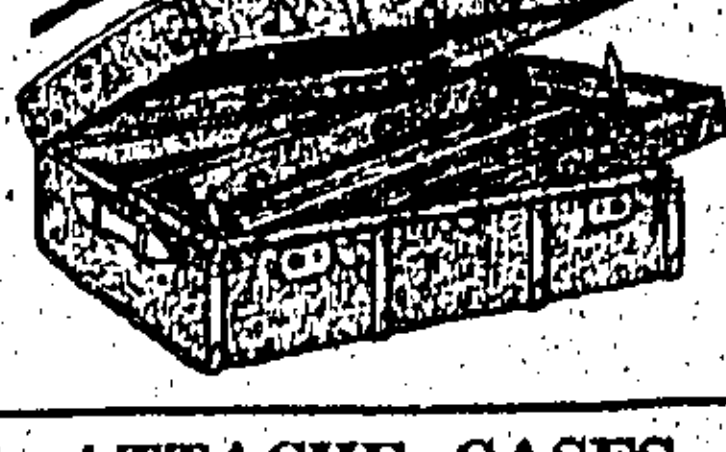
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B. V. K. 7.

A Strong Fibre Cabin Trunk.

Covered with good proofed Canvas. One size only, 36 inches.

BASIC VALUE PRICE : \$19.50.

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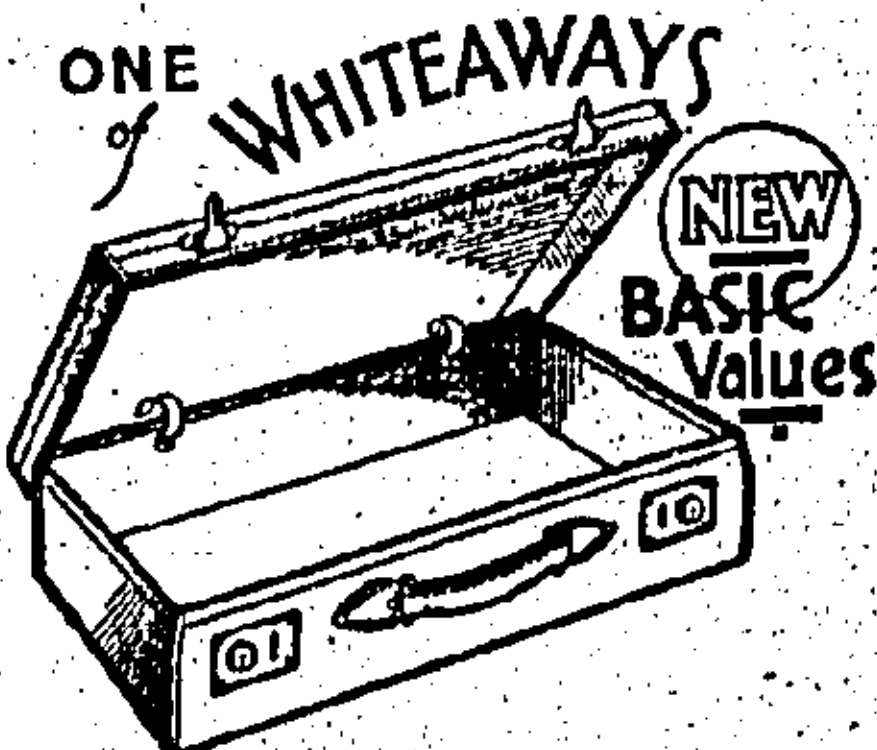
B. V. K. 4.

Strong Fibre Attache Cases.

Very light and will stand hard wear.

14 in. 16 in. 18 in.

BASIC VALUE PRICE : \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$2.95.



SUIT CASES.

B. V. K. 2.

English Made Nut Brown Hide Suit Cases.

Strong frame, good locks.

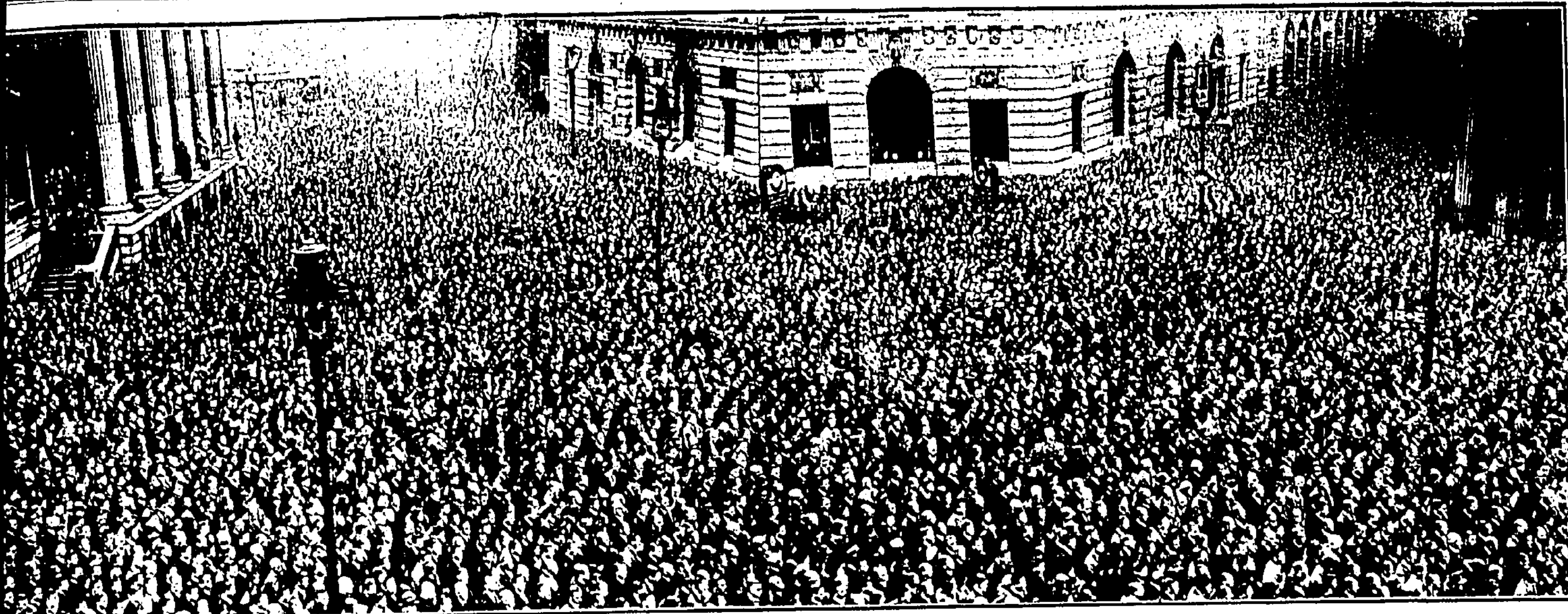
22 in. 24 in.

\$18.50, \$19.50

26 in.

\$21.50

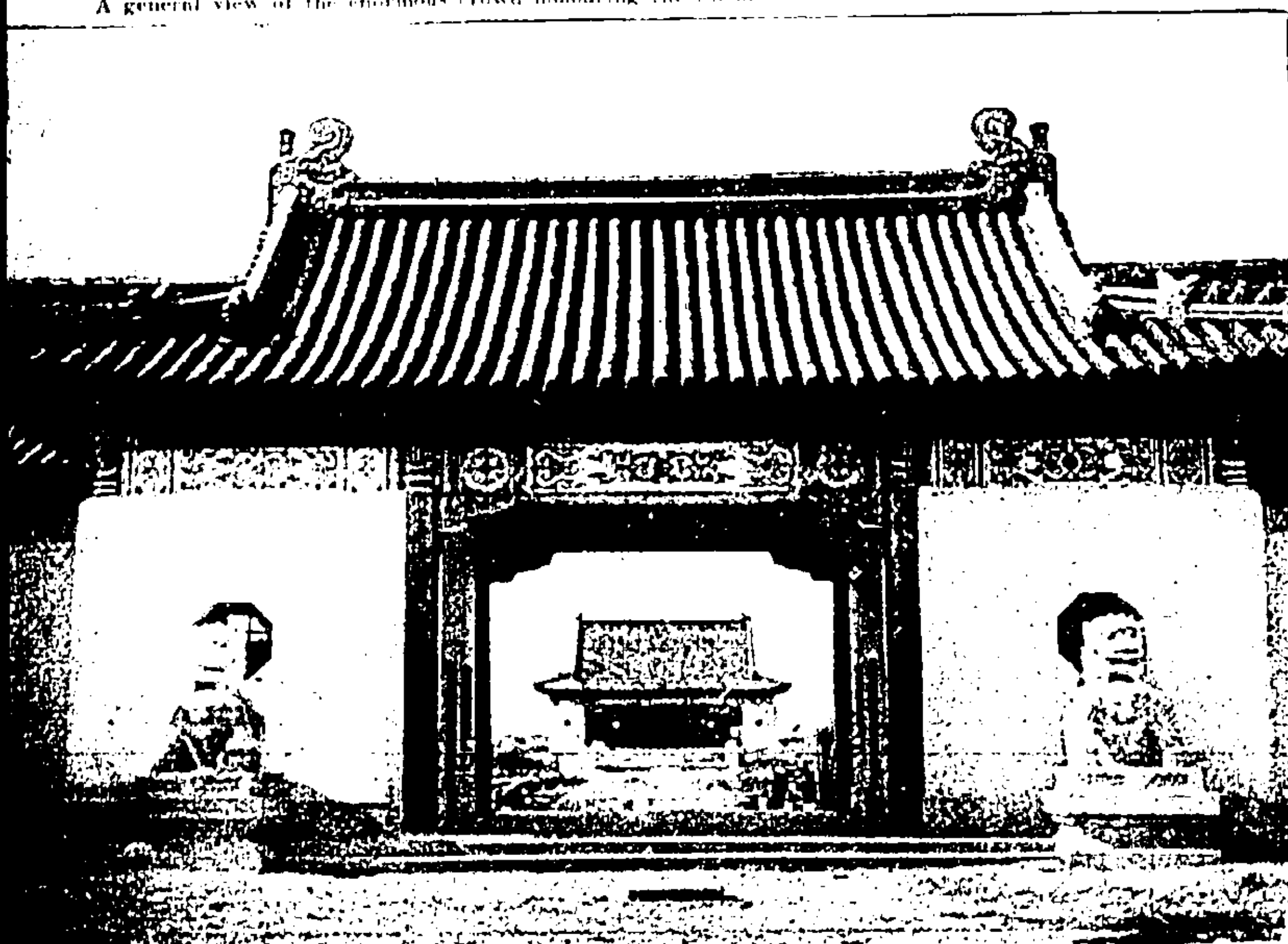
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SCENES AT THE MANSION HOUSE, LONDON.
A general view of the enormous crowd honouring the Silence on Armistice Day, at the special service held at the Royal Exchange. The Mansion House is seen on left. — (S. & G.)



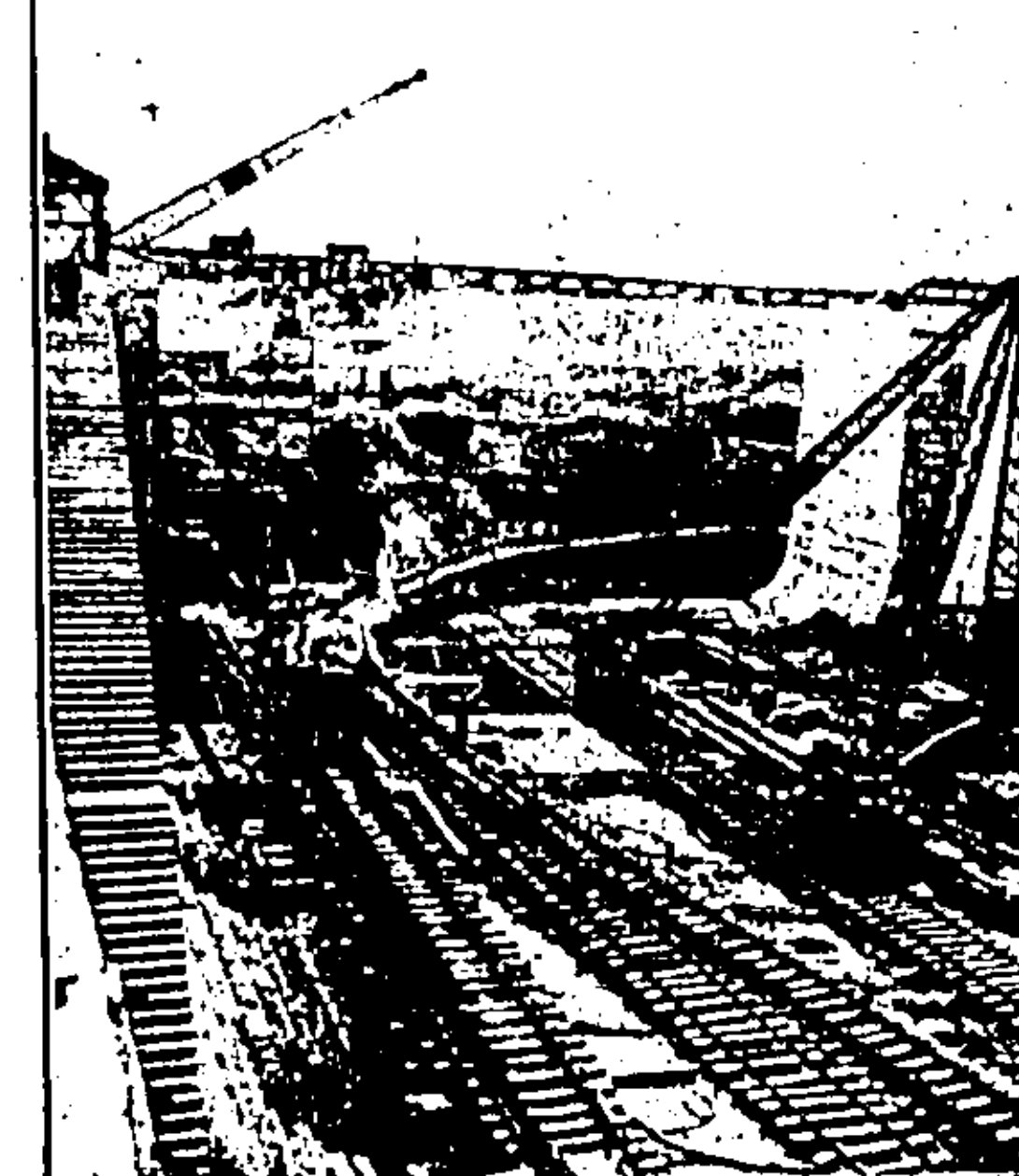
SPECIAL ENVOY.
Mr. Chang Ming, who has just returned to China from Nepal, where he has for some time had the post of special envoy of the Republic of China.



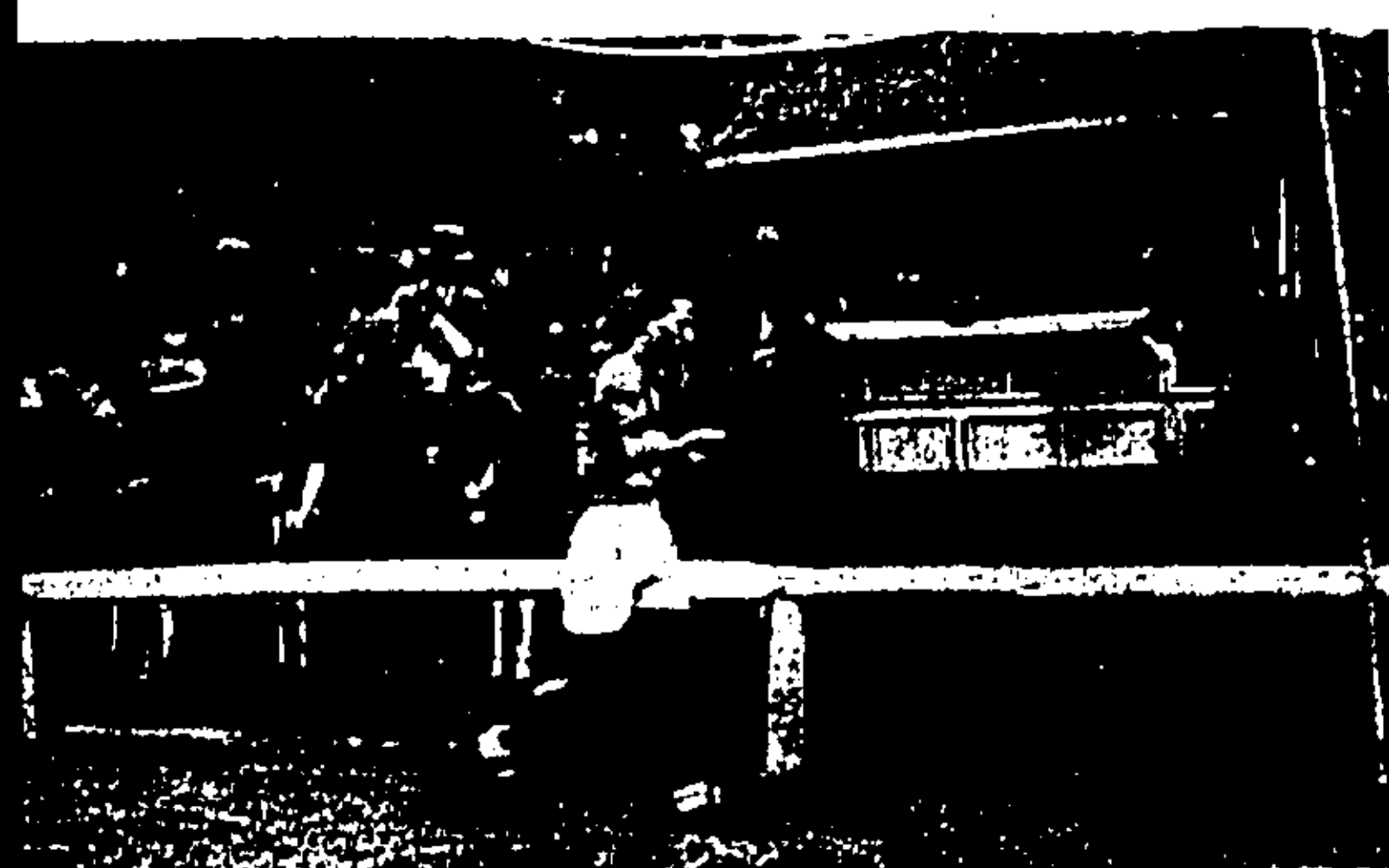
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
The Greater Shanghai Public Cemetery, which is now under construction at the Civic Centre. Through the entry entrance is seen the imposing hall where funeral services will be held with Christian, Buddhist or other religious rituals.



FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN.
Mr. Wu Te-chen, Mayor of the Greater Shanghai City Government, in the centre of the picture, was the principal speaker at a luncheon at the Shanghai Y.M.C.A., when the 1932 financial campaign of the association for \$50,000 was launched. Mr. W. W. Lockwood, acting general secretary of the association, is seen at his right, and Mr. O. G. Steen, general manager of the Robert Dollar Company, at his left.



NEW DOCK WORKS.
The New Dock Works at Southampton showing the graving dock which will be the largest in the world, under construction. — (S. & G.)



ON THE POINT OF COLLAPSE.
K. S. Shih, the winner of the 17 mile Walking Race, recently held at Langhai crossing the finishing line at the Race Course.



DR. SUN YAT-SEN.
Recently at the Sun Yat-sen exhibition.



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NEW BAKERY.
View of the New Habade Bakery at Kowloon where many continental delicacies are made.



HABADE, KOWLOON.
Distribution centre, of the New-Habade Bakery at 22, Hankow Road, Kowloon.



ALL ANXIOUS TO GO.
Arrangements are being made in the Tilbury (Essex) District to send 100 boys to Zilina, Czechoslovakia, to be trained in the Boot and Shoe Factory—the greatest leather and shoe factory in Europe. Boys holding up their hands to signify their desire to go.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 77.

Strychnine.

The Christmas holidays have provided time for several excursions into the country. On the afternoon of Christmas day four of us visited the small bay beyond Repulse Bay. I had known for some time that that district was a good one for strychnine but I was surprised to see so many bushes and the abundance of fruits that they bore. Both of the two local species were present in fruit so there was an admirable opportunity presented for comparing the two. *Strychnos angustiflora* is by far the commoner species; a typical leaf is yellowish green in colour 2½ inches long by 1½ broad with a petiole of ¼ inch; 3 prominent veins arise at the point of attachment of petiole and leaf-blade. The fruits are solitary, or in two's or three's, and vary in diameter between ¾ inch and, in exceptional cases, 1½ inches; they are spherical and appear like small oranges. *Strychnos paniculata*; typical leaf 2½ inches long by 1½ broad with a petiole ¼ inch long; the leaf is much thicker, more lanceolate and greener (in winter) and the 2 lateral veins are not quite as prominent as in the other species. The fruits are in clusters at the ends of the branches, few to 16 being grouped together, they are orange in colour and vary in diameter between ¾ and 1½ inch. The bush has much more of a prostrate habit than the first species which is upright growing to a height of 5 or 8 feet. The abundance of strychnine on the hillside immediately above a bay which may in the near future become a popular bathing beach for children is a matter worthy of serious attention. The fruits look so appetising that children, unless warned, may quite easily attempt to eat them.

Cat's Eyes.

A bath in the clear sea and a sun-bath did much to restore that dynamic equilibrium that is so easily lost after a Christmas tiffin and that is so essential to possess before the Christmas dinner can be contemplated with enjoyment. The abundance of "cat's eyes" on the beach was very surprising; we collected something like 300 and intend to use the larger ones for counters. Many people have very vague ideas about the origin of "cat's eyes" but most people know them by sight. Snails belong to the class Gastropoda of the Mollusca; they walk about on a "foot" which can be withdrawn in most species, completely into the calcareous shell which forms the home of the animal. In most snails the doorway, after the foot is withdrawn, is closed by a temporary shield secreted by the foot but in the Turbo there is a calcareous operculum attached to the top of the foot which closes the aperture. As

the Turbo grows the operculum must be enlarged and this enlargement is carried out by extra calcium salts being secreted by the foot in a spiral arrangement; the oldest part of the "cat's eye" is in the centre of the spiral. *Turbo cornuta* (see H.K.N. 11 p. 273) is a common Hong Kong sea snail. The "cat's eye" is much more resistant to the waves than is the Turbo's shell and may remain, more or less intact, in the sea for years.

Cape d'Agullar.

On Boxing day a ravine on Cape d'Agullar was explored. The most interesting find was that of a climbing shrub literally covered with small orange coloured fruits about 1/3 inch in diameter; each, on ripening, splits into 3 valves disclosing one seed covered with a bright scarlet aril. This proved to be *Celastrus munusperma*; *C. Champii* with larger fruits had been found the previous week by Pottinger Path. These two species are in a genus classified next to *Evonymus*, the well known Spindle-tree, and the fruits are somewhat similar save that they are one seeded.

The Window-Pane Oyster.

An expedition was made two days later to Starling Inlet principally with a view to collecting shells of that flat species of Oyster, *Pinctada*, known as the Window-pane oyster. (These were described fully in N.N. No. 49). I possess 4 lanterns, purchased in Manila, made from this species of oyster but would like to have a lantern made from local specimens. (A new local industry!) We collected a number of shells from this—the only local locality from which I know the species—the largest being over 3 inches in diameter.

The most interesting bird seen was an Eastern Blue Rock-Thrush (seen from the car near Tai Po). This beautiful pale blue-gray thrush *Monticola solitarius paddyi*, (H.K.N. 11, p. 2), only visits Hong Kong in the winter months. We watched for some considerable time a pair of Chinese Pied Kingfishers fishing in the sea. This species hovers in the air, like a heavily built Kestrel, and then plunges head first into the sea to return immediately as often as not with a fish in its beak. The splash can be heard at a considerable distance. Only 24 species of birds were identified that afternoon which was below our average.

The Chinese Mistletoe. A branch of *Viscum orientale* was seen in fruit. This is the rarer of the two local species of mistletoe and "Dunn and Tutchter" simply state, "Hong Kong without locality," so naturally I was pleased with the find. Fortunately there was a lady in the party so this rare discovery was not wasted by me.

HOTELS FULL FOR JOYOUS CELEBRATION

New Year Greeted At Peninsula.

450 GUESTS ATTEND.

Local hotels were filled with revellers last night when the New Year was ushered in.

Over 450 persons were gathered at the Peninsula Hotel in the Rose Room where New Year celebrations were fully enjoyed.

The following were last night's reservations in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel:—

Major K. P. Atkinson, Capt. A. J. W. Allan, Mr. W. L. Alexander, Mr. R. G. Craig, Mr. R. J. B. Clark, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Crofton, Mr. Cumette, Mr. A. H. Carroll, Mr. R. R. Carnae, Dr. Cogan, Mrs. I. Day, Mr. J. S. Devitt, Mr. J. Derrit, Mr. C. J. Farmer, Mr. A. J. Fraser, Mr. D. S. Hill, Mr. W. R. Hillier, Mr. Hyde, Mr. L. Hall-dane, Mr. F. L. Heath, Mr. A. V. Baker, Col. S. Boyd, Mr. Burford, Mr. F. Bishop, Capt. K. V. B. Bonfield, Mr. J. C. Barnes, Capt. J. W. Dundred, Mr. A. G. Botelho, Mr. Alek Botelho, Mrs. Bert, Mr. Brastler Creagh, Mr. R. Bigazzi.

Capt. M. Barling, Mr. Blanchard, Mr. J. Elthinstone, Capt. Eve, Mr. Guerinana, Mr. L. Goldman, Mr. Wynne-Jones, Mr. Hughes, L. Hoare, Comdr. Hardy, Dr. Humphreys, Mr. S. Haroon, Mr. W. Harpur, Mr. F. O. Holcroft, Mr. Mor-kuchi, Mr. R. Johannessen, Capt. Jones, Mr. A. R. Judah, Mr. A. G. de Jesus, Sir Ellis Kadoorie, Mr. R. Kirkwood, Mr. A. V. Kinchin, Mr. Kirsén Larsen, Mr. C. Nekowik, Mr. F. Lee, Mr. Langdon, Mr. F. Lim, Mr. B. Lim, Mr. Lansdowne, Mr. Lai, Mr. Lo Koon Hang, Mr. Lau Mau Cho, Mr. R. F. Lazier, Dr. N. S. Lim, Mr. E. Moore.

Mrs. G. E. Marshall, Mr. H. P. Morton, Mr. May, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Nalls, Mr. F. A. Macintosh, Capt. A. Markusson, Mr. H. Michaels, Mr. M. P. Olson, Mr. V. Obieta, Mr. Pack, Lt. Comdr. Proctor, Mr. B. Petrie, Mr. J. Russell, Mr. L. A. Roche, Mr. Ramsay, Lt. Comdr. Robertson, Mr. Simons, Mr. G. Sommer, Mr. Sausburg, Mr. Sher-riff, Mr. A. E. Schroeder, Mr. F. H. Tassell, Mr. P. J. Taylor, Mr. J. H. Taylor, Dr. Vitkey, Mr. K. Y. Wong, Mr. F. Woo and Mr. H. O. Wallum.

The following reservations were made at the Hong Kong Hotel:—

Mr. E. Mifford, Mr. H. L. Denny, Mr. Raymond, Mr. French, Comdr. Tatley, Lt. Comdr. Stevenson, Mr. A. Simons, Mr. R. L. Covey, Mr. S. Edgar, Miss J. Dalziel, Mr. W. G. Carroll, Mr. Merriman, Mr. F. E. Filmour, Lt. Comdr. Davis-Smith, Mr. M. A. Johnson, Mr. Brook-bank, Mr. Lo Wing Sick, Mr. C. C. Chan, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Duckiff, Mr. W. Kerr, Mr. Kwok, Mr. Perry, Mr. Warren, Mr. J. C. Wong, Mr. Brown, Mr. D. Hazell, Mr. Wordes, Mr. Sommers, Mr. Sulzback, Capt. Hughes, Mr. de Chaffoy, Mr. A. H. Carroll, Mr. Backhouse, Mr. Jan, Mr. Xavier, Mr. J. Lim, Capt. Williams, Mr. Black, Mr. Coulard, Mr. C. A. da Rosa, Mr. Cheekson, Mr. Hung Wan Po and Mr. Yan Bown.

REVOLUTION NIPPED IN BARCELONA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The sight of a heavily bandaged man, however, caused the guards to ask further questions. They were not exactly satisfied with the answers they received and decided to search the house.

No sooner had they walked in than they found that the place was a veritable arsenal. Bombs and munitions of various sorts were found stored there.

The men who were originally questioned ran out of the place by a back door, and leaped into a car. They were pursued. A burst of tyre enabled the civil guards to capture them.

They refused to make any explanation or to give their names. They presumed they are Royalists planning a revolt against the Republican Government.

WATER FORECAST

VAMPIRE AT LARGE IN BULAGRIA.

Heads Of Murdered Girls Discovered.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service). Sofia.

A mysterious series of murders of young girls is alarming the population of Varna, near the Royal seaside palace of Euxinograd, where King Boris is now staying.

Three girls, aged 17, 18 and 20, are known to have been killed and in the district it is believed that the murders are all the work of one maniac, who has been called the "Vampire of Varna."

Three months ago the police found the head of one of the girls at the bottom of a well. It had been so dexterously cut from the body that it was clear that the victim must first have been murdered in some other way. But no trace could be found of a body.

Then a new tenant leased a cottage about 150 yards away from the scene of the first discovery. There was a well at the bottom of his garden, and he engaged workmen to clean it. The first man who went down the well found the head of a pretty blonde girl floating on the water. The police were summoned and the search was continued—and another head, that of a brunette, was also found in the well. But in both cases, as before, there was no trace of a body.—Reuter.

FAREWELL TO GENERAL SANDLAND.

(Continued from page 1.)

Concluding his inspection of the guards, Maj-General Sandlands shook hands with members of the Legislative Council, Consular bodies and officers commanding the various units stationed in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

He left the pier by the launch Victoria, to the strains of Auld Lang Syne, played by the Lincoln's Band.

Amongst those present were Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung; the former presented Maj-General Sandlands with a souvenir photograph of the Garden Party given in honour of Sir Samuel and Lady Wilson during their visit to Hong Kong, and at which General Sandlands was present. The Hon. Mr. Chalmers Grenville Alabaster, Attorney General, and Mrs. Alabaster, the Hon. Mr. Edward D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police, Hon. Commander George Francis Hole, R.N. (Retired), Harbour Master, Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., and Lady Pollock, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., and Mrs. Kotewall, were also present.

Amongst the officers present were Lieut.-Col. J. H. Thom, D.S.O., R.A., Colonel S. Boyd, D.S.O., R.E., Major A. L. Harris, M.C., R.C. of Signals, Colonel A. H. Watson, Supplies and Transport, Colonel C. D. Myles, O.B.E., B.A., M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O., L.M. (Ret.), D.P.H., D.T.M., Colonel F. C. Larmour, D.S.O., R.A.O.C., Colonel D. G. N. I. Wimberley, R.A.P.C., Lieut.-Col. K. F. Dunsterville, D.S.O., commanding R.A., Lt.-Col. R. M. W. Marsden, commanding R.E., Lt.-Col. G. T. Raikes, D.S.O., commanding 1st Battalion, the South Wales Borderers, Lt.-Col. A. R. Godwin-Austen, O.B.E., M.C., Second in Command S.W.B., Lt.-Colonel J. G. Lecky, Commanding Officer 3rd Battalion, 9th Jat Regiment, and three Indian Subalterns, Squadron Leader P. C. Wood, R.A.F., commanding Royal Air Force, Kai Tak Aerodrome.

Amongst the others who came to bid farewell to General Sandlands were officers of the Hong Kong Girl Guides Association. General Sandlands having been responsible for the Association having a hut of their own, which is named after him. As the Kaiser-I-Ind steamship sailed out of harbour, a salute of 13 guns was fired from the saluting battery, H.M. returning the salute from the dock after which he waved a little.

During his stay in Hong Kong, Maj-General Sandlands had been very busy with his official duties, and had also been very popular with the people.

EGYPT JOINS IN SUPPRESSION.

White Slave Traffic Fought By League.

EYES OF WORLD OPENED.

(By OLIVER BELL.)

Egypt has now ratified the various international conventions that deal with the international traffic in women and children. That she has done so redounds to the credit of the League of Nations without whose efforts it would have been impossible for the world to persuade Egypt to take such a step.

For many years before and during the War the vice areas of Port Said and Cairo were notorious—so notorious in fact that special tours were organised by certain travel companies to go and visit them. The results needless to say were never good. The areas became a crying scandal and created a large demand for women which could only be supplied through the agency of the international trafficker. Some few of the victims were stopped as was done in the case of a boat in the Black Sea. When it was searched, battered down in the holds were found some twenty unfortunate women who had been lured from their homes and were en route to Alexandria. Further light on the traffic from France was thrown by the investigations of the special League of Nations Committee of Enquiry whose report published some five years ago opened the eyes of so many people to the tragedies which the continued existence of the traffic entailed.

The International Bureau for the suppression of the Traffic in Women had committees in Egypt admittedly. But their hands were tied because Egypt was not a party to the international conventions. They had immense quantities of information which they were unable to use. They could help some of the victims but they could not deal with the system.

Then a matter was brought to the notice of the League's special committee which deals with this side. The Committee in its turn informed the League Council of the state of affairs in Egypt. The Council, which is perhaps the most authoritative body in the world, then invited Egypt to adopt the international conventions and this she has done.

The way therefore was opened for the Committees of the International Bureau to approach the Egyptian Government and to request the appointment of a special commission to enquire into the existing system and its consequences and to propose a remedy. The Egyptian Government granted the request and there is little doubt but that the Commission will recommend drastic changes to the existing system of Egypt and the ultimate salvation of the many victims of the abominable traffic. That would have been impossible had it not been for the great work and undoubted influence of the League. Such pieces of international co-operation are happening every day thanks to the existence of the League of Nations, which with all its faults is the only existing piece of workable international machinery for the promotion of international co-operation.

The meaning of those words of Job—"My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle" begin to come home to us, as year succeeds year, with an ever-increasing rapidity. The day that took so long to pass when we were children, seems now that we are men and women, to be gathering towards evening almost before it is well begun. It seems but half the length it used to be, so soon passeth it away and it is gone.

Life's Swift Shuttle. A little while too and WE will be gone, so quickly is the half way of life reached and passed, something like the swift shuttle, flashing its way across the loom does our life rattle along across the years, and soon the spool is empty, and the last thread wound off.

It is not pessimism, it is a fact that we are bound to face if we are going to be honest with ourselves. Because we must remember that with the swift passing of life goes the swift passing of opportunity. No more shall the days of last year come back to us, that we may live them otherwise, and better than we are conscious of having done, and as well feel now we would do, if by some magic stroke they could be restored to us from the womb of time.

Regret is useless, but at the beginning of another year we can at least look back and feeling in all their wisdom, strength, and grace, to the years that have passed, and to the years that are to come.

Then there comes a time when we must face the fact that we are bound to face if we are going to be honest with ourselves. Because we must remember that with the swift passing of life goes the swift passing of opportunity. No more shall the days of last year come back to us, that we may live them otherwise, and better than we are conscious of having done, and as well feel now we would do, if by some magic stroke they could be restored to us from the womb of time.

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Regret is useless, but at the beginning of another year we can at least look back and feeling in all their wisdom, strength, and grace, to the years that have passed, and to the years that are to come.

New Year Brings Revived Hope Tremendous Issues Lie Ahead

MAN'S TIME IS SHORT

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

THE sands of the Old Year have run out. We stand to-day on the threshold of the New.

To many people the coming of a New Year is an occasion for much rejoicing. North of the Tweed, as we know, it becomes almost a national festival. On the Continent of Europe it is kept up with as much, if not more celebration than Xmas Day itself.

There are plenty of reasons which can easily be put forward for giving a festive welcome to the New Year. If only because there must always be so many people who are glad to have done with the old, and because hope springs eternal in the human breast.

But New Year's Day has also its thoughts which are deep and serious too heavy with grave responsibilities, for us to set them aside lightly, or dismiss them without a hearing. There are things to be considered, the thought of which are more weighty than the mere attainment of happiness during the next twelve months, however right and proper that quest may be.

We are recalled inevitably to the remembrance of serious tasks which lie before us, awaiting accomplishment, of an account which has to be rendered of the years (shorter now by one), that yet remain before us in the span of human life.

We are reminded of the tremendous issues for others as well as ourselves, which lie hidden within the days of the coming year, according to how we use them, either this way or that.

Life in all its fullness carries us on so fast and so furiously, that we are inclined to forget the exceeding swiftness with which we are being hurried along towards the sunset.

The meaning of those words of Job—"My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle" begin to come home to us, as year succeeds year, with an ever-increasing rapidity. The day that took so long to pass when we were children, seems now that we are men and women, to be gathering towards evening almost before it is well begun. It seems but half the length it used to be, so soon passeth it away and it is gone.

Life's Swift Shuttle. A little while too and WE will be gone, so quickly is the half way of life reached and passed, something like the swift shuttle, flashing its way across the loom does our life rattle along across the years, and soon the spool is empty, and the last thread wound off.

It is not pessimism, it is a fact that we are bound to face if we are going to be honest with ourselves. Because we must remember that with the swift passing of life goes the swift passing of opportunity. No more shall the days of last year come back to us, that we may live them otherwise, and better than we are conscious of having done, and as well feel now we would do, if by some magic stroke they could be restored to us from the womb of time.

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pattern-tracing a design—building up a character.

Every Day Counts. That is why no action that we do can ever be too trivial, no word we live which does not matter. The swiftly moving shuttle weaves everything inexorably into the pattern, and there it remains. Sow a thought and you reap a deed. Sow a deed and you reap a habit. Sow a habit and you reap a character. Sow a character and you reap a destiny. The swiftly moving years are something far more than mere divisions of time, through which we are passing. They are, each one of them the measure of a new section of that pattern, into which our life as a whole is being daily and hourly woven. The years do not merely pass us by—they enter into us and become part of us, so that to say that we are a year older, is really to say that we have become a year different.

The business of the weaver is simply to weave. It does not fall to him to choose the materials with which the weaving is to be done. These are given to him. He is not held responsible for the material of the fabric, only for the weaving of it. To one man may be given the finest silk, to another the coarsest homespun, but it is possible to weave with one as with the other. The kind of material given is not any excuse for bad weaving. We must remember that because it is a very favourite habit of ours to attribute the goodness of our weaving to the kind of material handed out to us.

Station No Difference. It is true that our conditions and our circumstances of life are by no means alike, but it is sufficient to remember that lives of beautiful character have been lived in the very depths of the meanest slums, and in the heart of the African jungle.

We like to say "I should have done so much better if only my surroundings and conditions had been different." But would we? The great thing is to feel that out of whatever materials it has pleased the Master to give out to us, we have managed to fashion a piece of work of which, when the time comes for us to lay it down, we need not be ashamed.

Go bravely forth on the untired way. Though the race be hard to run, Fresh strength is given for every day. And the days come one by one, And for each there is some kind word to say. And a kind deed to be done. If we face the days of 1933, remembering that fact we shall not have lived them in vain.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE

Electric current is available in nearly all settled communities in Australia.

More than 80,000 radio receiving sets are officially licensed in Belgium and it is estimated that 70,000 more are being used without licences.

German builders have converted a freight-carrying airplane into a craft with accommodations for 30 passengers, raising the body higher than the wings and inserting windows in the cabin.

World consumption of cotton spinning mills increased to more than 10,000,000 spindles in 1932, and ending with a production of 20,000,000 spindles in 1933.

A removable charcoal burner has been invented for broiling food in an oven.

A portable device has been invented in Germany to detect the loss of electricity at imperfectly joined railway rails, showing when the current meets with abnormal resistance.

An electric eye used at Yale University to measure the brightness of stars is kept surrounded by frozen carbon dioxide to prevent variations of room temperature affecting it.

World production of rayon in 1932 is expected to reach 455,282,000 pounds, about 10 per cent more than in 1931.

The sight of a heavily bandaged man, however, caused the guards to ask further questions. They were not exactly satisfied with the answers they received and decided to search the house.

No sooner had they walked in than they found that the place was a veritable arsenal. Bombs and munitions of various sorts were found stored there.

The men who were originally questioned ran out of the place by a back door, and leaped into a car. They were pursued. A burst of tyre enabled the civil guards to capture them.

They refused to make any explanation or to give their names. They presumed they are Royalists planning a revolt against the Republican Government.

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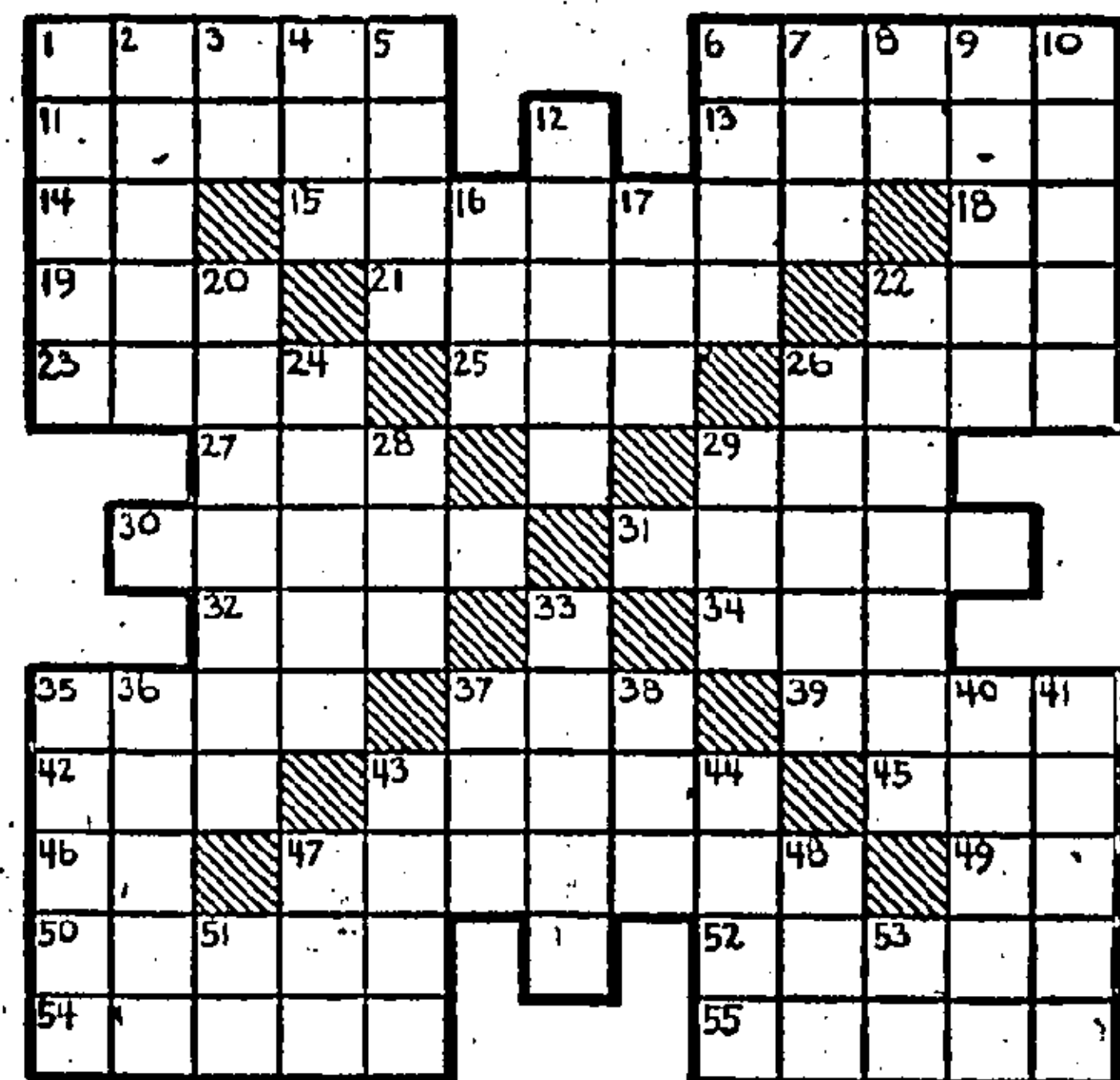
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OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has look out for occasional phonetic
our readers are warned to be made by an expert but
spellings, such as harbor, glow, and alko.)



HORIZONTAL
1-Inferior animal
6-Jam
11-Grades
13-Partaining to Eolia
14-Pronoun
15-Intertwined
16-Confusedly
18-A land measure
(abbr.)
19-Lair
21-Scarier
22-Series (abbr.)
23-Enough (Poet.)
25-Fondle
26-Girl's name
27-A beverage
29-Large monkey
30-Portion
31-Fatigued
32-Anger
34-June-bug
35-Writing implement
(pl.)
37-River in Scotland
38-Bird's home
42-Letter

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
43-The pope's triple
crown
45-Female deer
46-Comparative suffix
47-Bolsterous
excitement
49-Royal Navy (abbr.)
50-Of from rose petals
52-Relieve
54-Sailing vessels
55-Hoard

VERTICAL
1-Newly married
woman
2-Corrupted
3-Near by
4-Series
6-Title of former
Russian ruler
7-A measure of length
8-The (Sp.)
9-Fog-horn
10-Tally

VERTICAL (Cont.)
11-Coincidence
15-Short sleep
17-Permit
20-Zero
22-Jeered
24-Wastes
25-Fondle
26-A protective
covering for the
clothes
28-Metric land measure
29-Axiom
32-Garners
33-Prayers
36-The globe on which
we live
37-Obvious
38-Epoch
40-More inflamed
41-Taut
43-Sailors
44-Grows old
47-Knock
48-Consumes
51-Musical note
52-Very

BRIDGE NOTES

THE LANGUAGE OF BIDS

By ELY CULBERTSON.

BIDDING at Contract, when properly done, is a beautiful thing. When bids mean what they say, the partner of the bidder can draw correct inferences and upon the foundation of the bidding already made can erect a super-structure, of which both partners can be proud. That super-structure in Contract Bridge is known as reaching the best contract in the combined hands. Whenever a bid is used to convey incorrect information to the partner, the bidder has only himself to blame if the best result is not attained. Alert adversaries, anxious to defeat the aims of their opponents by means of "misleading bids," adroitly interjected, may bring the structure down in ruins or may even prevent its completion.

Mr. W. H. Wood, of Johnson City, Tennessee, sent me the hand below, recounting that his sacrifice bid had brought him marvelous dividends; in fact, the thrill of a Grand Slam bid defensively, but no less impressive in the honour score when it was triumphantly made.

West—Dealer.
North-South not vulnerable.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH—

S—J 6 2
H—A 10 7
D—8 4 3 2
C—A K 4

WEST—

S—A K 9 8 7
H—K 9 8 6 5 2
D—
C—6 5

SOUTH—

S—
H—Q J 5 4
D—A
C—Q J 10 9 8 7 3 2

EAST—

S—Q 10 5 4 3
H—
D—K Q J 10 9 7 6 5
C—

THE BIDDING

West	North	East	South
1S	Pass	5D	Pass
3H	Pass	5S	7C
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Mr. Wood asked me to criticize the bidding. For his bid (he sat South) I have only commendation, and for the failure of East and West to arrive at their proper declaration I must place the blame directly on the shoulders of East.

In response to West's opening bid of one spade, East was not justified in making a Forcing Takeout of three diamonds.

East's hand was an unusual freak. It contained eight diamonds and five spades and was void of the remaining suits. Instead of bidding three diamonds, his correct bid was six spades. What was there to fear? His partner must hold at least four spades with Ace King at the top, or if his suit is longer, then there is not more than one loser in the spade suit at most.

There is a fair chance, if the Opening bid of one spade was based on such a holding as K x x x x or A x x x x, that it would include the Ace of diamonds. In any event the hand is of such freakish

distribution and so weak in honour-tricks, but so strong in distribution, that East should not risk playing it for less than a Slam in the best bid of the combined hands, and this quite evidently is spades. If East had bid six spades, it is doubtful if Mr. Wood would have gone to seven clubs, but if he did so then certainly East as a defensive measure, if nothing else, would over-call with seven diamonds and partner, assured not only of adequate but of unusual support for his spade bid and of a distributional monstrously opposite his weak two-suit, would have carried the bid back to seven spades, which, it is of course, evident, can be made laid down.

A Forcing Takeout has a very definite and clear meaning. The player who makes it declares that he is certain there is game in the hand, that he has a minimum of about 8 honour-tricks, but is uncertain as to where the fit of the combined hands may be. East thus, in making a Forcing Takeout, was wrong on two of the three counts.

He did not have 2 honour-tricks and he did not know the glove-like fit of the hands. Against him must be chalked up the difference of some 2,800 or 2,900 points, due to his faulty bidding.

"I thought it would be cheaper to go down 4 tricks doubled rather than let East and West reach a makeable Slam, so I bid seven clubs, hoping to muddy the waters. The ruse succeeded," Mr. Wood wrote.

The Choice of a Declaration By correct use of the Approach principle, partners are assured of reaching the best eventual declaration in the combined hands, whether that declaration is notrump or a suit.

The Opening bid of a notrump implies the same minimum of honour-tricks, but denies the possession of a biddable suit. Thus the Responding Hand is immediately able to draw the inference that when notrump is the opening declaration, the Opening Hand did not contain a biddable suit for the reason that those who use the Culbertson (Approach-Forcing) System of bidding always declare a biddable suit, even a four-card minor, in preference to the less illuminating notrump declaration.

The Approach principle does not decrease the number of safe notrump contracts eventually reached. However, it is an insurance against playing a hand at notrump, which should be played at a suit, as today's hand aptly illustrates.

Neither side vulnerable. South—dealer.

NORTH—
S—A K 8 4
H—A
D—1 7 5 3
C—A 8 5 2

WEST—
S—Q 9 2
H—8 6 5
D—9 8 4
C—K J 10 3

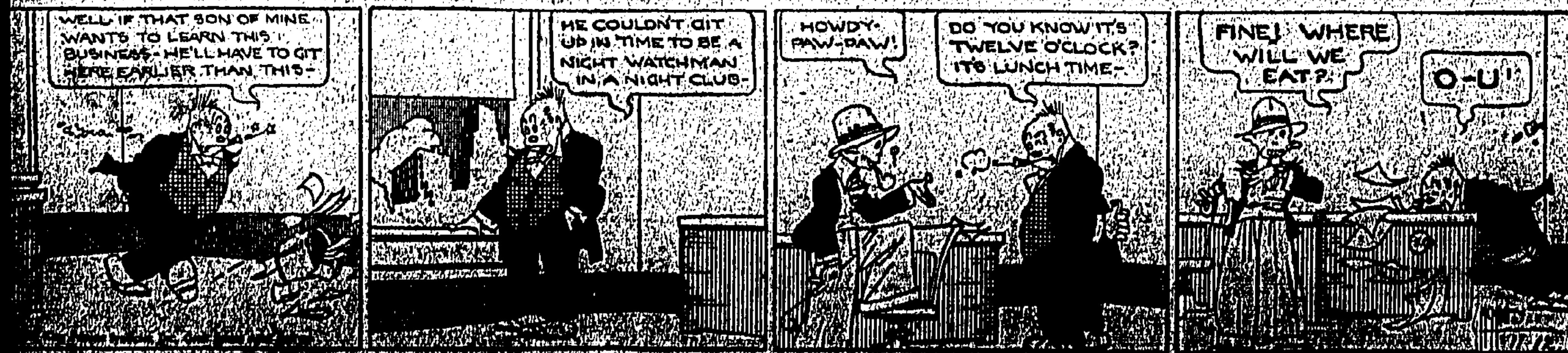
SOUTH—
S—J 7 5 3
H—K Q 7 4
D—A K
C—Q 9 7

EAST—
C—10 6
H—J 10 9 3 2
D—Q 10 6 2
C—5 4

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South West North East
INT (1) Pass 5S (2) Pass
5S (3) Pass 6S (4) Pass
Pass Pass
1—No biddable suit here.
2—A Forcing Takeout, justified by the 4.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



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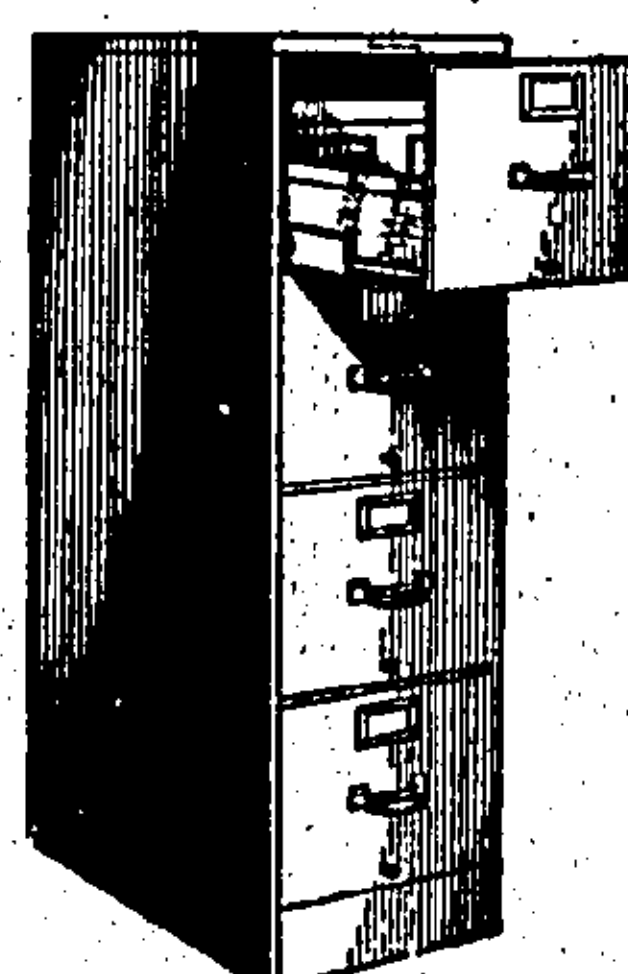
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HEAVY SCORING IN COLONY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 4.)

South China kicked off and started attacking on the left wing and Fung should have opened their account but missed badly. With Walker, mis-kicking, Biles fell back and made a great clearance when Wong ran through. Good play by Wong caused a scrimmage in the goalmouth, Tam finally heading over. Cook made a good save from Ip but dropped the ball for Wong to strike a defender with a fast shot.

Kowloon made their first attack when Nelems shot over the bar. From good work by Ip, Fung missed a good chance and Ip also failed to score from close in. The Chinese attacked continuously and Kowloon were constantly on the defensive.

Kowloon Man Injured.

Nelems was carried off injured after twenty minutes and during his absence South China opened their account. Yueng Shui-yick crossed the ball and Ip had little difficulty in beating Cook from close in. Nelems returned later with his knee bandaged and was obviously a passenger.

Kowloon started off well after half-time Blake putting in a weak shot when well placed. Hill seemed a certain scorer when he was pulled up for "hands" and then South China returned to the attack again Fung missing a good chance.

With five minutes to go, Kowloon started the South China goal in an effort to score and were unlucky when good shots were blocked by defenders. At the other end Tam and Yueng Shui-yick combined well taking the ball well down for Cook to make a good save from Tam, the ball going out to Fung whose shot hit the bar.

Result:—
South China 1
Kowloon 0
P. O. Dibb lined out the teams as follows:—
South China:—Lim, Thin-chai; Lee Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Lueng Tui-chau, Lueng Wing-shui, Tong Kwan;

Yueng Shui-yick, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-chung, Wong Mee-shun and Ip Pak-wa.

Kowloon:—Cook; Wells, Walker; Watkins, McKelvie, Biles; Eastman, Nelems, Hill, Blake and Bickford.

SIX GOALS IN SIX MINUTES.

Lincoln's Throunce The Club.

A small crowd witnessed the downfall of the Club at Sookun-poo where the Lincoln's netted seven times without reply. The Club held their own until a quarter of an hour before the finish, when their goal fell five times in as many minutes.

The Club turned out a weak team. Strange who was to play in the centre, being in his old position at left back with Hynes as his partner. Ralston was at right half, Fowler changed over to the right wing, G. Duncan going at inside right while Sloan took Fowler's place on the left wing.

The Lincoln's had their usual side out, with Cork still deputising for Barber.

Rodger had rather an off day in goal, although he brought off some smart saves. Hynes played a great game in defence while A. Duncan was outstanding at half back. E. Strange played well at forward but the whole line were up against a strong defence.

Heath was well covered by Hackett and Ash and the halves besides playing well in defence plied their forwards with splendid passes. Baldry and Ridley made a splendid wing, combining excellently, and it was from them that all the danger came. Malpas led his line well with Harding and Kirkham kept well in check by A. Duncan.

Result:—
South China 1
Kowloon 0
P. O. Dibb lined out the teams as follows:—
South China:—Lim, Thin-chai; Lee Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Lueng Tui-chau, Lueng Wing-shui, Tong Kwan;

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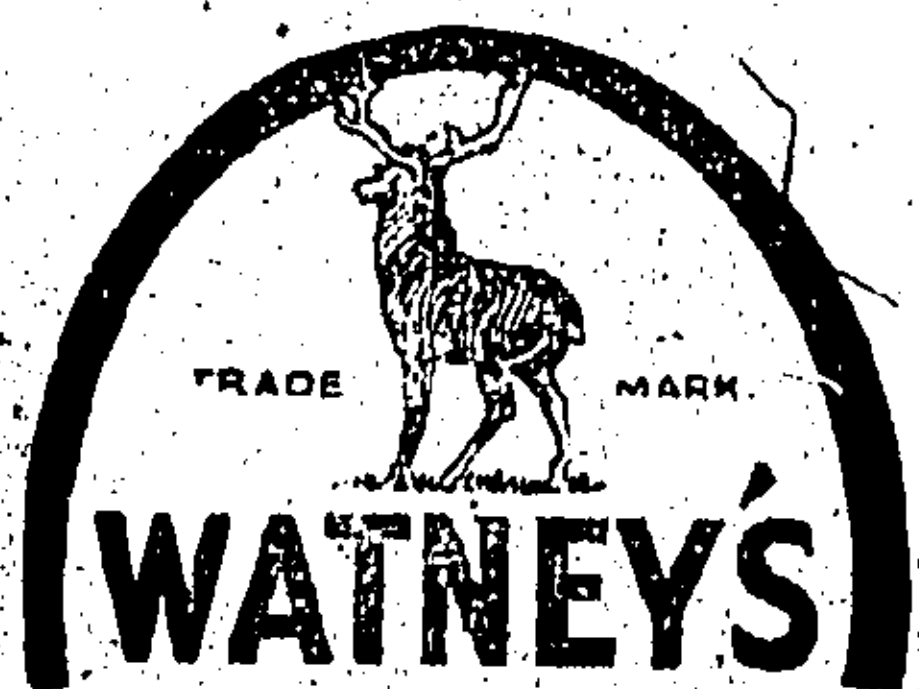
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Malpas evading the backs and shooting past Rodger. The Lincoln's continued to press heavily and good work by Kirkham resulted in them going further ahead. Kirkham raced down the line and made a perfect centre to Baldry who passed for Ridley to score from close in.

The Club backs played splendidly at this period but the Lincoln's forwards kept the ball hovering in the Club goalmouth. The Club made their first real attack shortly after, forcing a fruitless corner and gradually having their share of the game. The Lincoln's were kept at bay and free kick to the Club just outside, the penalty area was dangerous but Skinner's shot went over the bar.

Soldiers Attack.

The Lincoln's crossed over with their two goal lead and set up a series of attacks on the Club goal. Baldry made some great runs easily beating Ralston and his centres caused great anxiety to the Club defenders, who however, withstood the attacks well. The Club went close causing Heath to punch clear on two occasions and then the Club experienced an unforgettable five minutes.

Baldry raced away and from his centre Harding headed into Rodger's hands for the latter to fumble, the ball dropping over the line.

Harding headed the ball just past the upright with Rodger beaten and a minute later Harding headed the Lincoln's fourth goal. Malpas raced away to score the fifth and Harding amidst great excitement netted again. To complete the Club's discomfiture Malpas went through to score the seventh goal with the Club players vainly appealing for 'offside'.

The Club were completely demoralised and the Lincoln's were attacking relentlessly when the final whistle blew.

Result:—
Lincoln's 7
Club 0

Sgt. Caswell lined out the following teams:—
Lincoln's:—Heath; Hackett, Ash; Turner, Cork, Bett; Kirkham, Harding, Malpas, Ridley and Baldry.

Club:—Rodger; Hynes, S. Strange; Ralston, Skinner, A. Duncan; Fowler, G. Duncan, Dominay, E. Strange and Sloan.

Second Division.

ATHLETIC RETAIN UNBEATEN RECORD.

Chinese Athletic, the only unbeaten side in any of the leagues, just managed to record a victory against South China by scoring the only goal of the match in the last five minutes.

The game did not come up to expectations, plenty of dull play being seen.

Both sides missed numerous chances in a game where the defence predominated. The outstanding players were the centre-halves, Wong Wing-in for the Athletic and Cheung Kwak-chol for South China.

Both ends were quickly visited in turn, Yueng Kan-po going through for the Athletic and giving his partner, Shek Pui-tim, an open goal; but the latter floundered. Pushing was prevalent during the game, and offenders were frequently pulled up.

Ip Kun-ming headed against the crossbar in a South China attack and after the interval the same player sent in a fine shot which just cleared the bar. Loo Chai-wan was a great worker in the Athletic attack, being responsible for their only goal. Yueng Kan-po hit the upright and from the resultant scrimmage Ko Hung-chung netted.

South China missed a glorious chance of equalising in the last minute when Ng Pookin shot weakly with Loo out of his goal. A defender cleared.

South China:—Tang Sik-hing; Cheung Tai-lam, Chau Wing-lai; Ip Hon-ai, Cheung Kwak-chol, George Yeung, To Wai-hing, Ip Kun-ming, Kam Cheung-lam; Ng Pookin and Woo Kun-sing.

Athletic:—Lui Kam-ming; Tang Kwong-wing, Wong Sik-ling; Wong Wing-lai, Ho Che-wong; Ip Kun-poi, Loo Chai-wan, Kwong Hung-chung; Yueng Kan-po and Shek Pui-tim.

Result:—
Athletic 1
South China 0

Wing Flats Athletic Club.

their attacks. Chances were again given them in the second stanza, but erratic passing and shooting cost them points.

The Lincoln's opened the attack, but a centre from Hocquard went begging. Hocquard was the most promising forward of the Lincoln's, and sent over a long shot which Holmes tipped over the bar for a corner. A scrimmage around the R.A. goalmouth resulted in the Lincoln's taking the lead when the robust Higgins robbed Holmes in the act of clearing and netted the ball.

Holmes latter brought off some splendid saves to keep the Lincoln's out, but towards the interval Frearson got through. His shot struck the crossbar.

Equaliser Scored.
With the wind in their favour on the resumption, the R.A. livened up and for a time dominated the play. They were not long in scoring the equalising goal, Hardy converting a short passing movement from close in.

Following a period of midfield play, the R.A. again gained the upper hand and went into the lead when Frearson sent home a perfect corner kick which was taken by Snook. The Lincoln's recovered, but wasted many chances by dallying about with the ball inside the goal area instead of taking a chance and shooting, and the end came with the score in the Artillerymen's favour.

The team lined out as under:—
Artillery:—Holmes; Lowen, Leadbeater; Hill, Green, Shields, Wroe; Snook, Hardy, Frearson, McDonald and Gibbons.

Lincoln's:—Deacon; Roden, Clough; Bacon, Worral, Robson; Clayton, Barnes, Higgins, McGuinness and Hocquard.

BORDERERS NET NINE GOALS.

At Happy Valley, the Saints kicked off with only eight men, but they managed to finish up with eleven. The Borderers had matters their own way during the whole of the game and from the start should have at least been two goals up. They grew careless, however, and their inside trio were the worst offenders. The halves and backs were hanging up a little too far and through this fault almost let the Saints through on one occasion.

The Saints, who were mostly on the defensive, played up magnificently, Hussain and Rahmin being outstanding. The Borderers were guilty of dilly-dallying, individualism and wild shooting. The Saints' goal was generally packed with players, resulting in very little room being left for shooting. Rahmin, having the misfortune to misjudge the flight of the ball, blundered the ball through his own goal, to open the scoring. The Borderers defence had two or three narrow squeaks, but the Saints' forwards seemed chary of getting in and taking a shot.

The Borderers halves were the best players on the field, and although having plenty of opportunities of feeding their forwards, found enough time to take shots at goal, Wallace having hard luck, the ball grazing the upright. Sousa and Delgado were the pick of Saints' forwards but were guilty of too much passing instead of going through on their own. As the game progressed, the Borderers opened up their play a little and neat combination resulted in Marshfield putting them further ahead. Just before the interval, the same player brought their score up to three.

In the second period, the Borderers more or less had things their own way, shots were rained from all their opponent's goal. Most of the shots, however, were too high. Play later became a farce, and the referee was called upon to caution two of the players. The Saints tried hard to stem the attack, but mis-kicked too much, and allowed the Borderers much scope. The Borderers brought the final score up to nine, Wallace claiming four, Marshfield and Hamblin one each.

Result:—
Borderers 9
Saints 0

Teams:—
Borderers:—Williams, Marshfield, Molloy, Cour, Bickford, Wallace, Hamblin, Sousa, Delgado, and Hamblin.

Saints:—Hussain, Rahmin, Rahmin, Rahmin, Rahmin, Rahmin, Rahmin, Rahmin, Rahmin, Rahmin.

Result:—
Borderers 9
Saints 0

KOWLOON'S GOOD WIN OVER CLUB

The players were sliding all over the field when the Club played Kowloon yesterday, and good football was impossible. The Kowloonites on the whole were better in positioning and combining, whilst the greasy ball seemed too elusive for the Club players, who never settled down throughout the game.

Duncan and Boyd were absentees and new faces were seen in Milne and Stephens.

The Kowloon players soon had the Club on the defensive, but as the ball grew more greasy shooting became very poor. Kirlovsky, the Club right back who generally plays a bustling game, mis-kicked terribly and time and again let the Kowloon forwards through, but Fogwill worked effectively. Owing to rearrangement of their team, the Club forwards were at sixes and sevens and gave the Kowloon defenders plenty of free-kicking. Boys had little to do but kept on the alert.

The Kowloon players were the first to draw blood, Phillips taking the ball on the run after a mis-kick by a Club defender, to beat Fogwill with a well-placed shot.

Halves Kept Busy.

The Club halves were having a busy afternoon and had to deal more with the Kowloon forwards than their own. Sloan was the better back of the two and his long clearances gave the Club forwards plenty of opportunities to go through. Low was a hard worker at centre but had very little support, and on more than one occasion had to drop back and help the defence, leaving a "weakened" foundation for an attack. However, the Club played up well and deserved a goal which came from good work between Punccheon, Low and Farrow, Low setting.

Corners were few, as were fouls. Half-time saw both teams with the scores level.

Resuming, the Club put more go into their play and Bell went near but slipped when on the point of shooting. The Kowloon players began to have the better of the exchanges but were inclined to hesitate before shooting, allowing the defence to nip in and clear. The Club right wing was very weak although plenty of passes came their way.

The Kowloon lads went further ahead, Eastley being responsible.

The Club tried hard for the equaliser as time was getting near, but lack of cohesion among their forwards was the main fault. The Kowloon players kept up their pressure but Punccheon and Sloan, who were playing an exceptionally fine game, managed to keep them out. Eastley was injured and for a time had to leave the field but managed to return to the fray. Low and Bell were the only Club forwards to do anything dangerous but were very erratic in shooting.

Teams:—

Club:—Fogwill, Kirlovsky, Sloan, McKellar, Punccheon, Hooper, Milne, Bell, Low, Farrow and Stephens.

Kowloon:—Boyes, Petherick, G. White, Nicholls, Benwell, Duffield, Davis, Staveley, Eastley, Phillips and V. White.

NAVY CRUSHES TSUNG TSI.

The Navy fielded quite a formidable side for their encounter with Kowloon, and had the better of exchanges, running out easy winners by eight goals to two.

Chadwick again led the attack with splendid support from his halves the Tsung Tsin rearguard were completely outplayed. Savers, the Navy inside left was the schemer of the attack, and besides netting two of the goals made splendid openings for several of the others. He was well supported by Ashman at left half, who had no difficulty in keeping the Tsung Tsin wing in check and was able to get his wing away with well placed passes.

Only Li Shai-yun played real football in the Tsung Tsin forward line, and at inside left, was poorly supported. His speed enabled him to pass the Navy's defenders on several occasions, but when the ball was passed on to him he was lost. He represented the Chinese side with only a few minutes of play, as the Navy's attack was too strong for him to handle.

Result:—
Navy 8
Tsung Tsin 2



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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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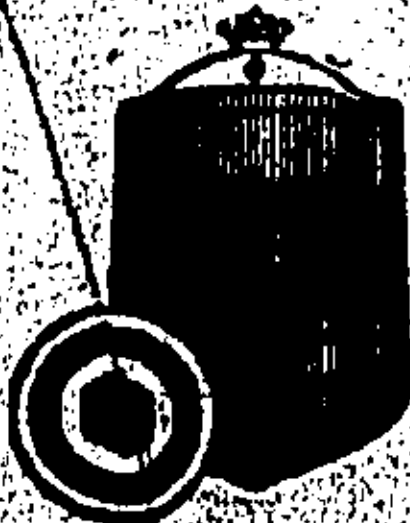
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BARTERING REVIVED IN KANSAS CITY.

Trading Spares For Gasoline.

Kansas City. A comparatively recent development in the ancient art of barter is going by the board in Kansas City. Filling station attendants are refusing to trade gasoline for wrenches, spare tyres, earrings, umbrellas, or what have you.

The reason is that those who run filling stations must settle for their gasoline in cash, whereas a bride, a pair of pillars or a framed picture represents a slow—sometimes a frozen—asset.

All these articles and more, said one attendant who had "quit the pawnshop business," had been taken in at his station at one time or another.

Not only penniless tourists who found themselves stranded far from their destinations, but nearby residents had pressed to keep family cars rolling left goods "in stock" or made permanent exchanges, he said.

Accessories from cars went first, apparently, then less essential bric-a-brac from the home if need be.

Floor lamps, watches, flashlights, rings, beads, lavallieres and other knick-knacks have been in his second-hand stock, awaiting redemption or conversion into cash.

PREPARATION OF HOLIDAY EQUIPMENT.

With Christmas near, and with the happy prospect of holidays to come, many car owners are making plans for their vacations, and are giving their vehicles a general "vetting" in readiness for the annual tour. A profitable and interesting manner in which the motorist can occupy some of his spare time during the next few weeks is in the overhauling and manufacture of camping equipment.

If he desires to be economical he can for trifling sums procure the material for making many items of equipment. Folding tables, partitioned picnic boxes, drip safes, and other utensils can all be produced in the home workshop by the ingenious amateur.

NEW PAVEMENT IN USE.

New pavement is now available on the coast State highway between Newport Beach and Corona del Mar for 4.8 miles. This cement concrete road was recently completed, at an approximate cost of \$118,800. It is noted by the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Steady Improvements In Cars Annually

Ten Years' Change Shows Striking Difference

BETTER MECHANICAL BALANCE

TO a casual observer it may seem that the striking difference between the cars of 1923 and the 1933 models which are already appearing is due to steady yearly improvements. This view is to some extent correct, but closer investigation shows clearly that year by year, various components have had a much larger share of the limelight than have others. There are, in short, fashions in new developments just as in every other department of human activity.

One year four-wheel braking is discussed and developed almost to the exclusion of all other parts of a car; this was in 1923, writes a contributor to the "Motor." For one or two successive years designers and the public remained actively interested in braking, but, in the meantime, other champions held the field: witness the balloon-tyre developments of 1924. Naturally, it takes longer than a year for new features such as these to become generally adopted and to be refined into a wholly suitable form so that one change overlaps another.

All the while steady and valuable work is proceeding upon the improvement of other components, so that in practically every part each year's "model" is to some extent better than its predecessor. Such changes, being gradual, do not always receive the appreciation which they deserve; an outstanding example is found in the literally enormous advance in engine performance which has occurred, gradually, during the ten-year period under review.

A glance backwards through these years will help to elucidate the steps which have led us from the serviceable but relatively elementary cars of 1923 to the highly developed productions now being announced; we may also find ourselves able to make a shrewd guess at the trend of current and future changes.

First Improvements.

The four-wheel-brake introduction of 1923-24 and the balloon-tyre phase which overlapped them rendered essential changes and improvements in steering gears and springing systems; this trend has continued up to the present time and has not yet finished by any means. Wheel wobble became troublesome, was vanquished and reappeared later when road speeds increased—only to be overcome once again. The well-bass rim appeared and endured.

"Show-to-Show" Period. The next "Show-to-Show" period (1925-26) was mainly notable for the real commencement of the saloon car fashion; from that time onwards the proportion of closed cars sold increased rapidly, at the expense of tourers. Whereas an open model had previously always cost less than a saloon, the price difference began to shrink, eventually to disappear. Furthermore, makers of small chassis found that they had to list a saloon model in their catalogues.

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cases where previously only a tourer was offered.

The box-like saloon was soon found to amplify all chassis noise to an alarming extent, matched only by its ability to reverberate in sympathy with mechanical vibrations.

Designers concentrated on the problem, and an important result was the development of low-priced six-cylinder cars; the better mechanical balance and smoother torque obtained with a larger number of cylinders relieved the body noise problem. In 1928 there were no fewer than 26 new six-cylinder chassis at Olympia; the trend continued, and within a few years the "six"—previously found only in expensive cars—became thoroughly established for cars of medium price. Other chassis trends of the 1925-27 period were towards lower frames and quieter gears; both prompted by the success of the saloon.

Rigid-Frame System.

Examining the 1927-28 period we find coachwork again to the fore. The fabric-covered body was seen everywhere, both the Waymann flexible type and the rigid-frame system being well represented. However, while fabric held the field in Europe, America was rapidly acquiring the knowledge necessary for building a body economically from steel pressings, finished in cellulose.

At that time, too, modern features such as the single-frame windscreen, unsplitterable glass and sliding roofs began really to attract wide-spread attention.

Chassis changes were less obvious, but included the more general use of coil ignition, rear tanks, servo brakes and one-shot lubrication, apart from the continued six-cylinder engine trend and (in America) concurrent development of "eights."

HUGE LAWSUIT IN AMERICA.

Quarrel Over Patent Gear Change.

I understand that the most sensational lawsuit in the history of the motor-car industry is contemplated in the United States, writes Harold Pemberton, Daily Express Motoring Correspondent.

It concerns the master patent of an easy gear-change device. Millions of pounds will probably be involved.

At the moment motor manufacturers throughout the world are concentrating on providing cars with some methods of changing gears that is simple and, in fact, fool-proof.

At the Motor Show at Olympia there are hosts of such devices, in which the public has shown the keenest interest. Whatever happens in regard to the present controversy motorists will not be the sufferers; for the battle is purely a domestic affair.

One of the big American corporations alleges that it has been wronged by the motor industry in respect of the master patent. This has been a long-standing claim, and it is now being brought to a head through the efforts of the American Automobile Association.

MEDICAL MEN AND MOTORISTS.

Pathological Cause Of Accidents.

Paris.

A committee to investigate the pathological causes of motoring accidents on the public highways of France has been named by Justin Godart, Minister of Public Health.

Such accidents, M. Godart points out, constitute a growing danger to the population, and they often are said to be due to some physical or mental weakness of the man at the wheel.

Heavy Meals.

"The heavy meals and the libations of Sunday outings," the Minister observes, "are to a certain degree responsible. But allowance must also be made for the slight disturbance of mental equilibrium which is common and which is augmented by the sensation of speed, the excitement of passing other cars and other incidents of driving an automobile. Moreover, the fatigue of long hours at the wheel weakens and even annihilates the attention and the reflexes."

Several leading medical men have agreed to serve on the committee. They will have the expert assistance of Baron Péllet, president of the Chamber of Automobile Constructors; Viscount de Rohan, president of the Automobile Club of France, and Edmond Chaux, president of the Touring Club of France.

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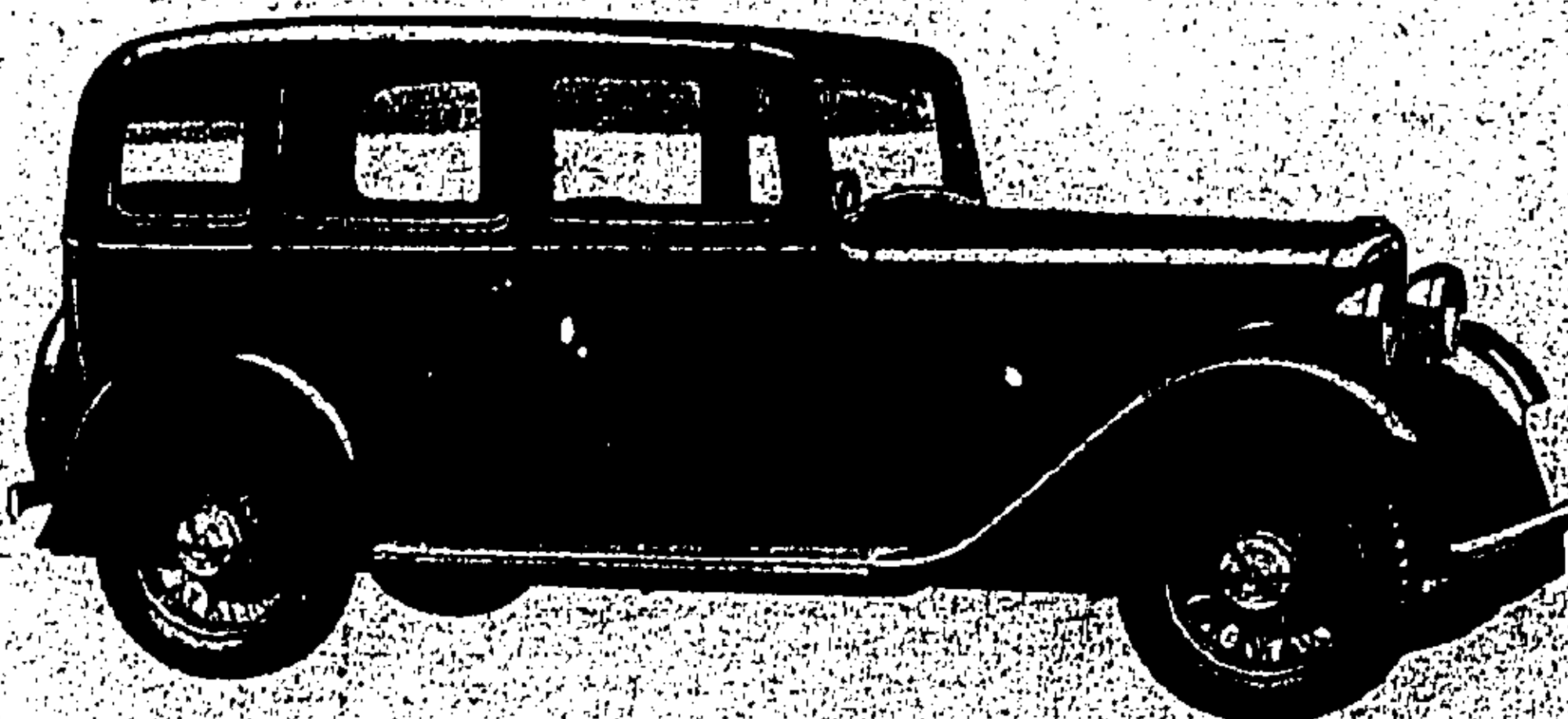
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